



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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VOL. 86. NO. 35.

ROTS AGAINST GOVERNMENT BREAK OUT IN VIENNA

Police Rush Mobs in Workingmen's Districts of Austrian Capital and Make Many Arrests but Disorders Continue.

NO CASUALTIES REPORTED SO FAR

Official Newspaper of Socialist Party Which Is Largest in Nation, Barred From Ordinary Distribution by Authorities.

VIENNA, Oct. 10.—Anti-Government rioting broke out tonight in Vienna workingmen's district.

Police lorries rushed mobs repeatedly, dispersing the crowds, but the disorders continued.

Many persons were arrested, among them a number of women. Early reports told of no casualties.

The Arbeiter Zeitung, the official newspaper of Austria's largest party—the Socialists—which has been outlawed and the journal most hostile to Austrian Hitlerism, failed to appear. Austrian news stands and doorsteps this morning.

The news was barred from ordinary distribution by Government decree and compelled to pay double postage for mail delivery, was trickling to the subscribers through the overburdened postoffice machinery.

A general strike rumored as the result of this practical outlawing of the organ, failed to materialize. There was a two-hour protest strike in the gas works and the Fiat automobile works.

The semi-official organ of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, the Reichspost, however, significantly pointed out that similar actions against the Nazi official organs several months ago shortly preceded the outlawing of the party.

An extraordinary Socialist party Congress has been called, but it is expected it would be forbidden.

WINDOW WASHER DANGLED AT 12TH FLOOR RESCUED

Policeman Pulled Him to Safety After He Dangled by Strap From Chicago Hotel.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—While hundreds yelled encouragement from Randolph street below, August Katalnik, 40 years old, a window washer hung precariously today by one strap of his safety belt from a twenty-story window of the Hotel Sherman.

Katalnik had fastened the strap to a window hook and was reaching to attach another. He slipped from the sill and fell six feet, the length of the strap. He injured his hand and was unable to haul himself back.

Mounted Policeman Thomas Barron saw Katalnik dangling and dashed to the rescue. But Katalnik had locked behind him the door of the room in which he was working. Barron entered the next room and leaned far out while hotel guests held his feet. The policeman grasped the attached strap, swinging Katalnik toward him, finally obtained a firm grip and hauled the workman through the window. The crowd cheered.

HOUSTON BOY, 12, SHOOTS PLAYMATE OVER A GIRL

Admits He Fired on 14-Year-Old Youth Who was "Beating His Time."

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 10.—Officers said last night jealousy over the affections of a school girl caused Robert Rutledge, 12 years old, to shoot a 14-year-old playmate, W. S. Sayers, with a rifle. Investigators said Robert admitted he shot him in the leg through a window of the R. M. Hamilton home in an exclusive residential district Sunday night.

R. C. Roebuck County Deputy Sheriff and Paul White, Deputy, quoted the boy as saying: "I was jealous of him. He was 'beating my time' with a girl and I shot him."

A charge of juvenile delinquency was filed.

State Beer Tax Receipts Drop. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 10.—Collections of the 1-cent-a-gallon beer tax amounted to \$24,488 during September, Dr. M. O. Rainey, Superintendent of the Division of Food and Drugs in the State Health Department, announced today. August collections were \$26,771.77.

WORD 'JUMP ON SIDE OF AIRPLANE SAVES TWO FLYERS' LIVES

Men Warned From Another Ship That Landing Gear Is Broken.

By the Associated Press. HAMPTON, Va., Oct. 10.—Lieut. E. A. Hillery and P. H. Paul, Langley Field flyers, jumped to safety with parachutes from a bomber yesterday after a fellow officer noticed the landing gear of their plane was damaged and gave a warning written in chalk on the side of another ship.

The gear was wrecked as the ship took off. Lieuts. A. L. Harvey and C. O. O'Connor, engineers, followed the flyers in another plane. Their close-up examination indicated the damaged gear could not be repaired in flight and that attempting a landing would be fatal.

The engineers returned to earth, reported their findings to Lieut. George C. Diggs, who went aloft immediately after chalking the word "jump" on the side of his pursuit plane.

CAIRO, ILL., HALTS RELIEF IN EFFORT TO STOP STRIKES

Station Closed Because "People Are Unwilling to Work"; Barge Line and Oil Mill Groups Out.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 10.—The Cairo "Poor Relief Station" was closed today in an attempt to end strikes at the Federal barge line and cotton seed oil mills here.

The Alexander County Emergency Relief Committee announced the station will be closed "as long as people of our community are unwilling to work when there is an opportunity to do so."

The barge line laborers, mostly Negroes, are striking for 35 cents an hour and nine hours work a day. At present they receive 33 cents an hour, less 15 per cent. Some line officials stated there is not sufficient work to employ the men for nine hours.

The strike spread to the oil mill workers after they found their wages had been reduced from 22½ cents to 17½ cents. However, some of the mill workers returned to work yesterday.

Owing to the barge line strike, two men are being taken through to St. Louis instead of being stopped here. About 600 men are employed at the oil mills and between \$0 and 150 by the barge line, depending on work in hand.

NURSE GETS 5 YEARS AND MAN 10 FOR KIDNAPING THREATS

Two Plead Guilty of Plot Against Nurse of R. C. Leffingwell, New York Banker.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Nicolina de Palma, Yonkers nurse, was sentenced to five years imprisonment, and James Medley, former gasoline station attendant, to 10 years by Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe today on their pleas of guilty to threats to kidnap a niece of Russell C. Leffingwell, partner in the Morgan banking house.

SUITS OVER FARMERS' ARREST

National Guard and Civil Officials Defendants in Iowa.

By the Associated Press. HARLAN, Ia., Oct. 10.—National Guard and civil officials who figured in the arrest of farmers in Crawford and Shelby counties following farm riots last spring were named defendants yesterday in suits for damages filed by 11 of the men.

The petitions charged the plaintiffs were arrested without the issuance of warrants and were subjected to humiliation by publication of their names in newspapers.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	52	8 a.m.	57
5 a.m.	50	11 a.m.	66
12 (noon)	70	4 p.m.	66
5 p.m.	48	8 p.m.	72
9 p.m.	52	11 p.m.	72
Yesterday's high,	61	Today's (8 p.m.):	low

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly scattered showers in extreme north portion; not so cool in east and south portions to-night; slightly cooler in northwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair in extreme south portion, partly cloudy to-night and tomorrow; showers to-morrow in north portion; not so cool tonight, and in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:30 Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:07.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.1 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 1.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.9 feet, a fall of 0.4.

A charge of juvenile delinquency was filed.

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SAYS POLICE CHIEF LEFT JAIL OPEN TO AID LYNCHERS

Confessed Killer of Negro Testifies Officer Told Slayers to Return After Dark for Prisoner.

ASSERTS THEY FOUND CELL UNLOCKED

Witness Tells How Victim Was Beaten With 'Automobile Top Tubes' and Left Beside Road.

By the Associated Press. NINETY SIX, S. C., Oct. 10.—A coroner's jury yesterday ordered four men held on a charge of murdering Bennie Thompson, youthful Negro who was taken from the jail here Sunday night and beaten to death.

This action was taken by the jury after Burley Leppard read a statement admitting that he and three white men took the youth from his cell and whipped him with "automobile top tubes."

The other men implicated by Leppard were J. F. Morris, "Lesty" Mayes and "Toody" Webb. Leppard, a textile worker, and Mayes were in jail, but officers were still searching for the other two men.

"We and the others had some trouble with the Negro at a cafe last night and he drew a pistol on us," Leppard's statement said. "The Negro was arrested and put in jail. Later the four of us went to the jail and asked the jailer to turn the Negro over to us. He refused, telling us we would have to see the Chief."

"Chief of Police Rush came in a few minutes later and we made the same request of him. He told us to wait until dark and come back and we would find the jail unlocked."

"We went back to the jail a short time later and we found the door open and the lock hanging in the cell door, pushed together as if it had been locked."

"We took the Negro out and drove him down the road in my car. All of us beat him with automobile top tubes and left him beside the road still alive."

Leppard said this was at 7:30 o'clock.

Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning the Negro's body was found in plain view of the highway by a Negro boy.

Solicitor H. S. Blackwell, who attended the inquest, said he would ask that Chief of Police Rush be indicted as an accessory to the killing.

Chief Rush denied the textile workers' charge.

"I have been an officer a long time and I will never be guilty of such a dirty trick as that," he said. "I let the four boys talk to the Negro last night after he had been locked up and Leppard asked me to let him have the Negro, but I refused to do it, and I said nothing about leaving the jail unlocked."

Miss Thelma Alcorn, first to be tried of 44 striking union garment workers cited in contempt for violation of a restraining order obtained by manufacturers of men's clothing, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$50 by Circuit Judge Calhoun today for an attack on a non-union woman worker.

Miss Thelma Alcorn, first to be tried of 44 striking union garment workers cited in contempt for violation of a restraining order obtained by manufacturers of men's clothing, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$50 by Circuit Judge Calhoun today for an attack on a non-union woman worker.

At the trial of Miss Alcorn, who is 26 years old, required most of yesterday.

Among those who filled the courtroom were other strikers also charged with violation of the restraining order issued by Judge Calhoun Sept. 7, restricting members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union to peaceful picketing of factories by not more than two members.

Mrs. Edna Brooks, an employee of the Angelica Jacket Co., 1419 Olive street, testified that Miss Alcorn, a former employee there, was one of a group of several young women who attacked her as she was about to enter her home at 1525 Cass street the afternoon of Sept. 20. Mrs. Brooks said her clothing, as torn by her hair, was pulled and her face and back were scratched, necessitating the attention of a physician.

Relatives of Miss Alcorn and friends testified she was at her home at 2006 Hemmett street, preparing supper at the time Mrs. Brooks said she was attacked. Miss Alcorn did not take the stand.

E. E. Peary, attorney for the union, posted an appeal bond.

Alfred P. Epstein, president of the Knickerbocker Clothing Co., 1218 Washington avenue, appeared as a witness against three of his former employees, Miss Lena Landsbaum, Miss Ciel Landsbaum and Miss Leone Cohen. Epstein said he saw them throw tomatoes at police men and nonunion workers during a disturbance near the factory Sept. 18.

Testifying against Miss Cohen on a second charge, Epstein said he saw her tear the clothing of a nonunion worker, Miss Ethel Bickel, the following day.

By the Associated Press. SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 10.—Carl A. Hatch of Clovis, a former District Judge, was appointed today by Gov. A. W. Hockenberry as United States Senator to succeed Sam G. Bratton, who resigned to become Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

He is Named by Gov. Hockenberry to Seat Vacated by Sam G. Bratton.

NEW SENATOR FOR N. MEXICO IS CARL A. HATCH OF CLOVIS

In central and north portions to-night and tomorrow; showers to-morrow in north portion; not so cool tonight, and in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:30 Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:07.

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Leads Strikers Into Code Hearing



ANN BURLACK

LABOR organizer, who headed a parade of 150 Paterson, N. J., silk mill strikers into the Commerce Auditorium at Washington, where the cotton textile code hearing was in progress. There her group was joined by another group of 150 United Textile Workers of America. When the New Jersey Senator, H. F. Keenan, protested against the minimum wage of \$14.50, provided under the silk code, the strikers cheered. Later Miss Burlack addressed the hearing.

WOMAN STRIKER FINED AND JAILED IN CONTEMPT CASE

Circuit Judge Calhoun Fixes \$50 and 10 Days as Penalty for Violation of Injunction.

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Testifying against Miss Cohen on a second charge, Epstein said he saw her tear the clothing of a nonunion worker, Miss Ethel Bickel, the following day.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Today's price of newly mined gold was announced by the Treasury as \$31.20, an increase of 13 cents an ounce, compared with yesterday's quote.

Gold Price \$31.20, Zinc of 12c.

A. F. L. CONDEMS SCHOOL CLOSINGS AS ECONOMY STEP

Convention Adopts Resolution Saying "No Greater Menace to Industrial Recovery Could Develop."

OFFERS 12-POINT EDUCATIONAL PLAN

Senator Wagner Tells Group Strikes Retard NRA Program — Favors Revision of Some Codes.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—To prevent what it termed the threatened "passing of the public free schools" as a result of budget balancing, the American Federation of Labor convention today adopted a 12-point educational program calling for "the utmost endeavor for the protection of education from kindergarten through university."

The program called for "truly professional standards" in the class room, smaller classes taught by trained teachers, a broader curriculum, an equitable wage for all instructors with security of tenure and "decent" working conditions, the establishment of teacher unions, maintenance of educational standards, old age pensions and opportunity for teachers to help formulate educational policy.

The resolution embodying these features was presented for the federation's educational committee by Florence Curtis Hanson of the American Federation of Teachers.

SAYS POLICY IS DESTRUCTIVE

The report approved by the convention said that "no greater menace to industrial recovery could develop" than that brought by the closing of schools for economy's sake. It held this tendency was "destructive" and that "only misfortune can come if this policy is continued."

Reduction of teachers' salaries, "always inadequate," if continued for any length of time, the committee held, will bring the "passing of the public free schools."

After hearing William R. Trotter of the International Typographical Union argue that members of the American Newspapers' Association are "exploiting" children, the convention unanimously adopted a resolution urging local labor organizations to work unceasingly for ratification by the states of the child labor constitutional amendment.

Trotter said that NRA codes are temporary and that the constitutional amendment must be adopted to outlaw child labor for all time.

Address by Senator Wagner.

Strikes without resorting first to arbitration were called destructive to recovery by Senator Wagner of New York in a speech yesterday before the federation. He agreed that the wages and hours in some NRA codes should be changed further to benefit workers.

With thousands of workers out on strike, Wagner, who helped draft the Recovery Act, and now is chairman of the National Labor Board, told the convention:

"Any group which indulges in strikes or lockouts without first involving the intervention of the National Labor Board, violates every dictate of good policy and exhibits a complete disregard of the magnificent possibilities of our whole recovery philosophy and program."

The nearly 600 delegates, who had cheered and applauded the Senator's shorter work week and higher pay declarations listened to this statement in silence. Their president, William Green, already has made a similar recommendation.

Workers' Rights Under Act.
Holding that the collective bargaining section of the Recovery Act "cannot be qualified by language inside of a code," Wagner added:

"The majority of workers in a plant may be represented by someone in the plant or outside of the plant. They may choose a union or someone else."

Wagner said it was "tragic" that workers who had been patient during the years of depression "should resort so largely to extreme methods after revival has begun."

"Employers and workers should derive increasing benefits from mutual trust and co-operation," he said. "Where reconciliation seems impossible, disputes should be taken to the various agencies which the Government has set up for the settlement of industrial disputes."

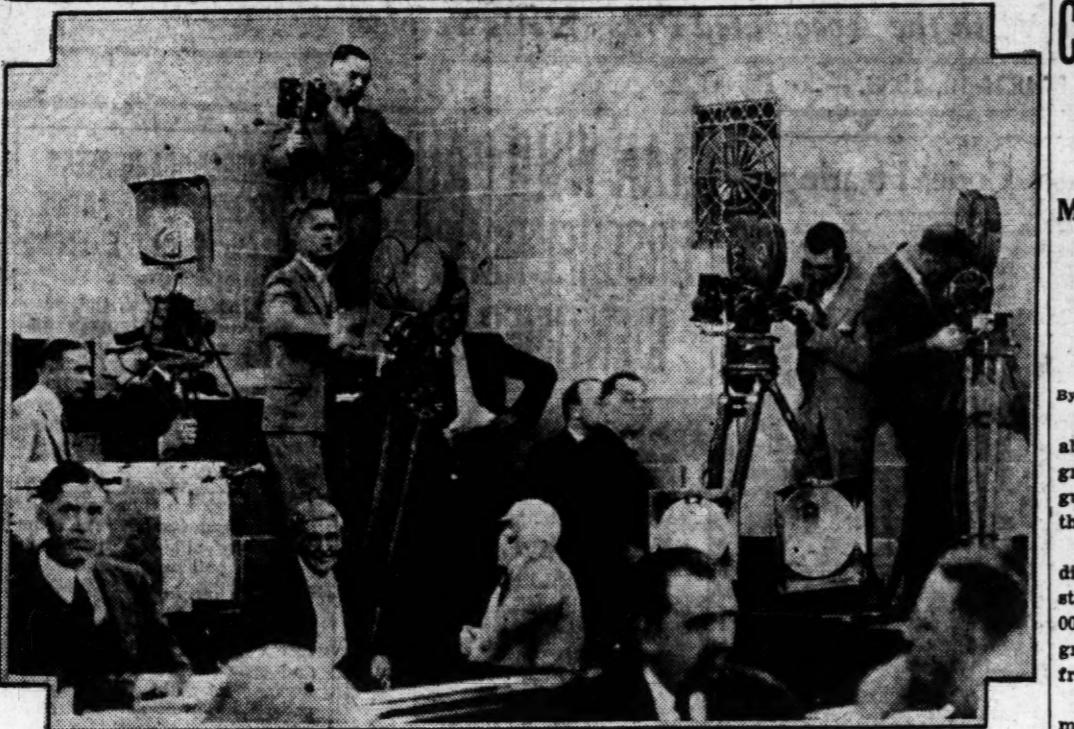
Favors Higher Minimum Wages.

On NRA codes he said, "some of the minimum scales should be higher, and perhaps it may be necessary to go further along the lines of regulating all wages. Certainly, it will be necessary to change all schedules periodically, so that they may conform to the general economic trends."

"Reduction of hours of labor should continue. An average work week or less than 40 hours will be necessary to carry out the policy of absorbing the idle by spreading work."

Wagner also told the convention that the jobs must be cared for; that expansion of the public works program might be necessary, and again advocated state compulsory unemployment insurance with Federal aid when necessary.

Recording a Lesson for Would-Be Kidnappers



HOTEL MEN FOR STRICT MISSOURI LIQUOR LAW

Group Advocates High Fees and Service Bars Instead of Public Bars.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 10.—A stringent licensing law for the handling of liquor after the repeal of prohibition will be sought by Missouri hotel men. W. E. Downs, St. Joseph, named head of a committee by the Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma Hotel Association, to organize the Missouri hotels in order to have a more effective voice when the special session of the Legislature convenes next week, will offer the following brief:

No public bars, service bars only; high license fees; books open to inspection, by the State Food and Drug Department, so that at no time shall the volume of the liquor business be greater than that of other departments.

No permits to hotels or restaurants not in business prior to April 1, 1933; licenses to go with the premises and not with the individual; no licenses outside the corporate limits of cities, where supervision can be exercised by the police or local excise boards, except in the cases of legitimate country clubs, already organized and operating.

Licenses to be restricted to one to each 5000 of population; licenses to be procured only with consent of people living in the neighborhood so as to protect schools and churches.

MAN WHO PAID URSCHEL RANSOM IDENTIFIES KELLY

Continued From Page One.

chased a machine gun, paying \$250 for it. This was on Feb. 20, 1933, he said. After she bought the gun she made a telephone call. Later he learned it was a long distance call, he testified.

Shannon Child Is Witness.

Ruth Shannon of Paradise, Tex., 15-year-old daughter of R. G. (Boss) Shannon, who has been sentenced to life for his part in the kidnaping, told how Kathryn Kelly came to the Shannon farm on Sunday, July 23, the day after the kidnaping of Urschel.

She said Kathryn took her, Pauline Frye, Kathryn's 14-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, and Mrs. Oleeta Shannon, to Kathryn's home in Fort Worth, by automobile. There they stayed with Kathryn Kelly's father, James Emery Brooks, she testified. They were there about nine days. Mrs. Kelly left in the meantime.

Under cross-examination she said it was not unusual for Mrs. Kelly to take her and Pauline to Fort Worth.

-testimony on Threats.

Alva Sheldon, fingerprint expert of the Oklahoma City Police Department, testified to having made fingerprints of Kelly at the county jail.

Prosecutor Hyde showed him a letter addressed to "Ignorant Charla" and signed "George R. Kelly." The communication, postmarked Chicago, Sept. 13, warned Urschel he and his family would be killed, because he was aiding the Government in prosecuting Kathryn Kelly's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon. The letter contained fingerprints, deliberately put on the communication. Sheldon said he compared the fingerprints on the letter with Kelly's fingerprints and they were the same.

Another letter sent from Chicago, also containing a death threat to Urschel and published in a local newspaper, was shown the witness. The fingerprints on that communication were also Kelly's, Sheldon testified.

Reading the threat to the jury, Hyde came to the point where Kelly wrote: "Give my regards to Keenan. Maybe he would like to meet me."

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States Attorney-General, who is here from Washington aiding the prosecution, looked across at Kelly and bowed. Kelly smiled broadly.

R. H. Colvin, special Government agent at Oklahoma City, testified

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

FOOD AND GROCERY CODE THREATENED BY PROCESSORS TESTIFIES FORDS PROMISED TO PAY LINCOLN DEBTS

Manufacturers Handling 75 Pct. of Volume of Trade Asks Farm Bureau to Exempt Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Mass abandonment by manufacturing groups today threatened to extinguish the fair competition code for the food and grocery industry.

With farm administrators and distributors at odds over price stabilizing plans for the \$9,000,000,000 industry, major processing groups sought complete exemption from the code's provisions.

These manufacturers were estimated to form 75 per cent of the wholesale and retail grocery distribution volume. Those asking exemption included flour milling, fresh fruits and vegetables, canned goods, fisheries, retail tobacco, candy, spices and imported foods.

They told the farm administration in a public hearing which will be continued today, that the various groups preferred separate codes. Some wholesalers declared that without the processors the code would be valueless.

Most of the retailers and whole-

salers endorsed the price proposal

—language forbidding sales at less

than minimum mark-ups over cost of 2½ per cent for wholesalers and 7½ per cent for retailers. But

George N. Peck, Farm Administra-

tion to this provision.

MARY PICKFORD DENIES SHE IS PLANNING DIVORCE

Surprised at Report She Would Bring Action in Mexico.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—The personal denial of Mary Pickford that she plans Mexican divorce proceedings against Douglas Fairbanks, was added today to other denials of yesterday's El Paso report that she would file suit soon at Juarez.

Pickford's records showed the circumstances of this transaction were the same as in the Rock Island stock, with Dillon, Read & Co. apparently taking a loss of nearly \$700,000 on the purchase price of \$2,000,000.

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The portfolio statement of the International Trust on Dec. 31, 1932, showed a total shrinkage of assets of \$26,562,000, of which \$11,192,000 was in the Rock Island and Frisco stock.

"That represents about 40 per cent of the total portfolio shrinkage," Pickford commented.

Pickford asked if the stock purchased by the "foreign" trust eventually found its way into the "international" trust. Tracy said it was sold to the latter in December at the market price. The Rock Island stock bought by Foreign for \$14 was sold to International on Dec. 31 at \$11.84.

The Frisco stock, which was bought for 11½, was sold to the other trust for 10½.

"Was that sale on Dec. 31 to cut your income tax?" Couzens asked.

"It was for offsetting our profit," Tracy replied, agreeing with Couzens. "We are allowed to do that under the internal revenue act."

Pickford asked if the sole purpose of transferring the stock was to offset profit for tax purposes, why it wasn't bought back again after the new year.

"There is no reason," he was told.

Tracing Rail Share Sales.

The testimony this morning recalled the prosperous days when Frisco and Rock Island land were both selling well above \$100. A joint account of International and Dillon, Read bought Rock Island during the summer of 1929 for an average of \$138.25 and Frisco round \$130. Through the series of sales it was finally re-acquired by the International in December, 1929, for \$108.21 for Frisco and \$111.25 for Rock Island.

Although both companies are now in receivership, Tracy repeatedly in-

stated that all their reports on the two roads showed that the common stocks were excellent investments. He declared that neither Eckert nor Hayden had recommended the purchase of these securities, although he had discussed railroad investments with them many times. He said that it was not the "usual practice" for directors in the investment trusts to recommend the purchase of securities of other companies in which they were interested. It was at this time that Pecora brought out the non-liability provision in the Foreign charter and elicited from the witness that he was a director or officer in eight companies in which the International had large holdings.

"I suppose," said Pickford with a perfectly straight face, "that this is a mere coincidence."

With an equally straight face, Tracy replied that it was. He promised to supply the committee with a list showing the interlocking directorates of the International and Foreign companies with companies of which the investment trusts held securities.

Turning to the Frisco stock, Tracy said Dillon, Read & Co. acquired 16,000 shares from the pool operations and sold them to the trust for \$1,793.00.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ITALIAN WRITER ARRESTED FOR ATTACKING GOVERNMENT

Curzio Malaparte Alleged to Have Engaged in Anti-Fascist Propaganda Abroad.

ROME, Oct. 10.—Curzio Eric Suckert, prominent for the last 12 years as a writer under the name "Curzio Malaparte," was arrested today on the grounds that he was engaged in anti-governmental propaganda abroad.

By the Associated Press.

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Oct. 10.—Florida, 33rd State, to act, voted to repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It was the first precinct to report in today's State-wide referendum.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 10.—Florida, 33rd State, to act, voted to repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It was the first precinct to report in today's State-wide referendum.

Sixty-seven delegates are to be elected from the State at large to meet in convention at Tallahassee, Nov. 14, formally to register the State's acceptance or rejection of the proposed twenty-first (prohibition repeal) amendment.

The ballot contains the names of 176 candidates and blank lines of which the voters may write the names of any others not listed. A full ticket of 67 candidates is listed, all pledged for repeal. A group of eight drys is listed as against repeal. A third group of 101 has no designation of stand.

Postmaster General Farley and Gov. Scholes wound up the campaign for repeal with address here last night. Farley called on Florida to join "the parade of states marching toward early accomplishment of repeal." Gov. Scholes urged voters to "fulfill the pledge of the Democratic party and vote for repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

The roll call of the states on record now standing 32 to 0. Four more states are required to erase prohibition from the Federal Constitution. After Florida, six more states will vote Nov. 7—Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina and Utah. Adoption of the twenty-first amendment is possible by Dec. 10, the date of the last of the ratification convention in these states.

Ford Depositions Read.

Depositions of Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, taken in Michigan last May, were then read to the jury in Common Pleas Court, presided over by Judge Harry J. McDevitt. Both depositions denied that there was any promise to pay Lincoln company creditors.

Henry Ford in his deposition testified that the Lincoln company plant was bought largely out of sympathy for the elderly Leeland. Another reason was the desire of his son, Edsel, to acquire the plant. He said all the negotiations towards the purchase were made by Edsel, who was the one most interested.

FLORIDA, 33D STATE,
ACTS ON REPEAL TODAY

Electing 67 Delegates at Large
to Meet in Convention at
Tallahassee Nov. 14.

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FORT PIERCE, Fla., Oct. 10.—Florida's 33d State to act, voted today on repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It was the first precinct to report in today's State-wide referendum.

By the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 10.—Florida's 33d State to act, voted today on repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the United States Constitution.

Sixty-seven delegates are to be elected from the State at large to meet in convention at Tallahassee, Nov. 14, formally to register the States' acceptance or rejection of the proposed twenty-first (prohibition repeal) amendment.

The ballot contains the names of 176 candidates and blank lines on which the voters may write the names of any others not listed. A full ticket of 67 candidates is listed as pledged for repeal. A group of eight drys is listed as against repeal. A third group of 101 has no designation of stand.

Postmaster-General Farley and Gov. Dave Scholz wound up the campaign for repeal with addresses here last night. Farley called on Florida to join "the parade of states marching toward early accomplishment of repeal." Gov. Scholz urged voters to "fulfill the pledge of the Democratic party and vote for repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

The roll call of the states on repeal now standing 32 to 0. Votes for repeal by four more states are required to erase prohibition from the Federal Constitution. After Florida, six more states will vote Nov. 7—Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina and Utah. Adoption of the twenty-first amendment is possible by or before Dec. 6, the date of the last of the ratification convention in these states.

MERRY'S WINTER SPECIAL
1.75
1—Brakes Adjusted.
2—Chassis Lubricated.
3—Dash Reconditioned and Differential (Gear Compound Extra).
4—Brake Fluid and Ad-
justed.
5—Chassis Repaired and
Adjusted.
H. MERRY, INC.
3920 LINDELL

The quick, easy way to get capa-
ble home or office help is through
the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted
Column.

N
L
ling
twin bed outfit
two twin-size metal beds in
each, 2 com-
tresses and
mattress and
sheeted coil
.50 value.
\$25

the Twin Bed Outfit
two twin-size metal beds in
each, 2 com-
tresses and
mattress and
sheeted coil
.50 value.
\$25

minister Rug Group
Founded by JOSEPH ZUMMER
Dec. 12, 1911
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

heavy 9x12 Axminster
Mothproof Rug Cushion
48 inch
throw
.75
\$25

RN

10,000 CASKET
FOR GUS WINKLER
TRAIL IN ST. LOUIS

From Hoodlum to "Big Shot"—Four Stages in the Life of Gus Winkler



WINKLER as he appeared in 1925 when photographed by the rogues' gallery cameraman in St. Louis, coattless, without tie and somewhat disheveled—a typical young gangster.

In the "world's biggest bank robbery" at Lincoln, Neb.

Joseph Bergl, former partner of Winkler in a garage that equipped gangster automobiles with armor plate, bullet-proof windows and smoke screens, was described by police as being "in terror of his life."

"The End of a Gangster"

That Winkler himself knew that his end was near was evidenced only two weeks ago when he was a prisoner at the Chicago Detective Bureau. A cell mate asked him to tell him his diamond decorated watch.

"Sure," said Winkler. "Sure, I better put it in right away, brother, because I don't think I'll be here long."

Three men, driving down the street in a green truck yesterday poked short guns from the machine and fired. Winkler did not talk. His last words, after he had prayed: "This is the end of a gangster."

The old green truck moved up at the moment Winkler hoisted a leg over the little iron railing in front of the beer station and tavern owned by Charles H. Weber, a County Commissioner and former State legislator. Weber was in Florida, and said he did not know Winkler.

Slain to Silence Him.

We believe Winkler was slain when he sought to keep him telling what he knew about the \$10,000 mail robbery in Chicago last December.

Winkler was the second person involved with the robbery to die. The was Edgar B. Leibensberger, of a club on Chicago's near North Side. Leibensberger was shot to death last week before it was disclosed that he was under indictment in connection with the robbery. Some investigators think he was murdered. Coroner's verdict was suicide.

Want to See U.S. Men Today.

We report that Winkler, who had been hiding since last Saturday, intended to talk today with local investigators. Some came from widow, who recently was arrested with Winkler in their North apartment for questioning in connection with a more recent post robbery, in which Policeman Cunningham was killed. Mrs. , who with her husband, was released, told the story later.

It appears was the contact between the actual mail robbers and the peddlers of the stolen.

"It is significant that everyone but Winkler admitted and it seems obvious Winkler was an informer. He is the only man alive, apparently, could put the finger on the other who robbed the mailman."

Winkler's widow testified at the inquest today that her husband intended to surrender to United Attorney Dwight Green for trial.

He left home Saturday afternoon in the papers that he was wanted, she said. "He didn't want to jail over the weekend."

Asked why Winkler was entering distributing agency at the time he was shot, she replied: "He had gone there to meet somebody." The police said Winkler, trying to raise \$25,000 bond of the mail case defendants, came home every night at least for 12 years," she sobbed.

Carried him two years ago. He carried a gun for a long time and did not associate to my wife with Edgar Leibensberger.

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He left home Saturday afternoon in the papers that he was wanted

An agreement reached Sept. 12, ending the strike of 2000 members of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, was formally signed before the St. Louis NRA mediation board yesterday by representatives of the union and the Associated Millinery Industries.

The manufacturers recognized the union as the chosen representative of the workers for collective bargaining under the National Industrial Recovery Act and granted a minimum wage 20 per cent higher than the average pay of the 10 highest paying St. Louis factories. The strikers returned to work Sept. 14.

Riverfront Improvement Meeting.
A meeting to discuss waterfront improvement will be held by several South St. Louis civic organizations at 8 o'clock tonight at the Carondelet Branch Library, 6800 Michigan avenue. The meeting is sponsored by the Carondelet Improvement Association.

UNIVERSAL OFFERS ENTIRE STOCK OF SO. GRAND RADIO CO. TRUSTEES SALE
RADIOS - ALL NEW RE-POSSSESSED AND FLOOR SAMPLES ALSO LARGE STOCK OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES SPORTING GOODS CUTLERY AUTO NEEDS ETC
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO
1014 OLIVE ST.

The road
IS open
Again

and so that you may take to the open road NOW, we allow 60 days to pay for Batteries, Tires, accessories or repairs. Why wait? No carrying charge.

FRAMPTON
4525 Delmar RO. 3300

FALL TRAVEL



at its best

Highs in comfort, along flaming autumn highways, in the most modern coaches built. Controlled heat for cold days, schedules prompt and frequent service to almost every point in America. Bargain fare good every day, every bus.

Chicago, O. W. \$3.50, R. T. \$6.00

Sample One-Way Rates:

Dallas..... \$7.50 Indianapolis..... \$8.00

Los Angeles..... \$2.50 Memphis..... \$7.00

Atlanta..... \$3.50 Birmingham..... 18.50

Cincinnati..... 8.75 Fla..... 18.50

Union Market..... 16.00

6th & Monroe, CENral 7500.

East St. Louis: 517 Missouri Ave., Waterworks Bldg., Phone East 750.

GREYHOUND

LINES

100% Satisfaction

100% Safety

100% Comfort

100% Service

100% Satisfaction



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

LAPIN JACKETS

... Smart Companions
Woolen Frocks for Early
Fall Wear ... Priced

\$35

There will be days and
days and days, before you
don your heavy furs,
when a Lapin Jacket will
be just warm enough.
The soft, fine quality of
the Lapins (dyed coney)
and the new style-interest
in sleeves and collars
make these Jackets nota-
ble in..... \$35

Lapin Trotteurs

The length is the important
"news" about these Trotteur
Coats . . . just-to-the-knees,
and equally smart with street
or afternoon-length dresses. Of
fine, soft lapin (dyed coney), in
beige, brown, black..... \$39.75

Lapin Swaggers

One model with a dropped
shoulder line has been a popu-
lar favorite. Very new, too, is
the scarf that widens at the
end and crosses to look almost
like a cape collar. Beige,
nutria-brown, black..... \$69.50
(Third Floor)



Clearing OF FURNITURE

\$8000 Worth of Odd Pieces and
Suites for Living Rooms, Bedrooms
and Dining Rooms at Reductions of

1/3 and 1/2

WHAT an opportunity! Here are the pieces you've needed for your home...
priced at these tremendous savings because quantities are limited — because
Suites have been broken by selling individual pieces. Glance over the partial
list of values below... check your needs, then fill them in this event!

Vanities

4 \$19.75 Walnut Vanities	\$9.75
7 \$19.75 Mahogany Vanities	\$9.75
1 \$49.75 Walnut Vanity	\$12.75
5 \$15.50 Walnut Vanities	\$14.75
1 \$37.50 Walnut Vanity	\$19.75
1 \$22.50 Maple Vanity	\$12.75
6 \$19.75 Walnut Vanities	\$12.75
1 \$49.75 Walnut Vanity	\$19.75

Dressers

1 \$39.75 Walnut Dresser	\$19.75
1 \$29.75 Cherry Dresser	\$19.75
10 \$27.50 Dressers, assorted	\$19.75
1 \$37.50 Chestnut Dresser	\$24.50
2 \$49.75 Walnut Dressers	\$29.75
1 \$45 Walnut Dresser, now	\$29.75
1 \$39.75 Walnut Chest	\$19.75

Dinette and Dining Room

1 \$279.9-Pc. English Din. Room	\$197.50
1 \$389.9-Pc. English Oak Dining Room	\$269
1 \$27.50 Oak Server, priced at \$10.75	
1 \$126 Set of 6 Oak Chairs, now \$65	
1 \$89.50 Oak China Cabinet, \$69.50	
1 \$116 7-Pc. Oak Dinette	\$79.50

Arrange Deferred Payments—10% Down Balance Monthly
(Seventh Floor)

Deferred Payments Can Be
Arranged on Almost Any-
thing You May Wish to Buy

Any salesperson can
give you information
... or apply directly
to the Credit Office
on the Fourth Floor,
if you prefer. Buy
while prices are still
low and pay out of
your income.

ADAPTATIONS OF PARIS ORIGINALS



Dinner Frocks

... New, Gracious, Flattering...
for Those Occasions When Your
Hostess Says "Don't Dress"

\$39.75

"Dinner at 8" will find you the perfectly-
dressed guest... a compliment to your hostess
and your escort... if you follow the Gown Room's
advice, shoulders must be covered... this year
you may even dine in sleeves... but there is a
dramatic quality in each gown that makes it per-
fect not only for dinners and suppers, but for the
theater, too.

(Gown Room—Third Floor.)



Washable Frocks for Tots

In the New Darker
Shades for Winter

\$2.49

Petite fashions of
pretty embroidered
broadoth, with
short yoke front and
back and puff sleeves.
The tiered white col-
lar is bound with ma-
terial to match the
frock and is neatly
hemstitched. In
brown, dark blue and
red. 2 to 6.
(Infants' Wear—
Second Floor.)



Tukway Handbags

\$3.98

They are superbly
made of smooth cal-
led leather; in
large and small styles for
dress and street wear.
Each bag has the patented
secure back pocket for
gloves, kerchief and other
small articles.

Backstraps, Underarms
and Long Handles with
Distinctive Trimmings.
(Handbags—Street Fl.)

PROPOSES GIVING STATE MONOPOLY ON LIQUOR SALES

Rockefeller Plan Would
Permit on-Premises Con-
sumption Only Of Mild
Wines and Beer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The
"Rockefeller plan" for liquor control
after repeal proposes State
laws forbidding the sale of distilled
liquors or "fortified" wines by the
glass, or on-premises consumption,
but encouraging the sale of natural
wines and beers with meals in eat-
ing places and of 3.2 beer with or
without meals and practically with-
out restrictions.

The plan is a result of a study
sponsored by Rockefeller and con-
ducted by Raymond B. Fosdick,
lawyer, and Albert L. Scott, engi-
neer.

The portion of the plan made
public today deals with the pow-
ers of a proposed model "State al-
cohol control authority," with a
monopoly on the sale of all alcoholic
beverages, including 3.2 beer.

State Liquor Monopoly.

In setting forth the plan the au-
thors say:

"It is the purpose of this chapter
to present a concrete plan for
a State liquor monopoly applicable
to American conditions, embodying
ideas drawn from the best plans
in operation; to compare this plan
with the licensing system as a means
of control; and to present our con-
clusions and recommendations."

"By a state liquor monopoly we
mean, in its simplest terms, a sys-
tem by which the State Government
takes over, as a public monopoly,
the retail sale, through its own
stores, of the heavier alcoholic bever-
ages for off-premises consump-
tion.

Powers Necessary for State.

"On the basis of experience else-
where, the following powers would
be necessary for the discharge of
the authority's responsibilities:

"1. The exclusive right within a
state to sell or control the sale of
all alcoholic beverages which con-
tain spirituous wines and
fortified wines, thecoholic con-
tent exceeding that of the natural
fermentation process, and all fer-
mented products, such as beers and
ciders, containing more than 3.2
per cent of alcohol by weight.

"2. The right to lease or own and
operate retail shops for the sale of
those beverages by the package to
the ultimate consumer for off-
premises consumption, except that
the authority should be bound to
abide by the decision of communi-
ties which vote to exclude the retail
sale of any or all alcoholic bever-
ages under local option provisions.

"3. The right to lease or acquire
by purchase or condemnation and
to operate warehouses, blending
and processing plants and other
facilities as may be required.

"4. The right to fix prices on its
goods and to change them at will
System of Identification.

"5. The right to establish in its
discretion a system of personal
identification of purchasers.

"6. The right to establish regula-
tions and to issue permits to own-
ers or occupants of establishe-
ments to sell beer and naturally fer-
mented wine or cider in sealed bottles
or containers for off-premises con-
sumption.

"7. The right to establish regula-
tions and to issue permits to hotels,
restaurants, clubs, railway dining
cars and passenger boats, for the
sale of beer, with or without meals,
and for the sale of naturally fer-
mented wine or cider to be consumed
with meals on the premises.

"8. The right to require private
business concerns to certify the
quantities of alcohol and alcoholic
beverages, manufactured in the
state, and the amounts shipped into,
within, and from the state, regard-
less of the purpose for which used;
this to be worked out in co-operation
with the Federal Government.

"9. The power to hold hearings on
complaints about matters in dispute,
including the power to subpoena wit-
nesses and records and to make
binding decisions."

Broad Grant Needed.

Pointing out that these are broad
powers, the report says that in han-
dling a problem as hazardous as the
liquor trade, a broad grant of pow-
er, under ultimate legislative con-
trol, is the only grant of power. The
report concludes:

"It is to be noted that no refer-
ence is made in this list of powers
to the sale of heavier alcoholic
beverages by the glass for on-prem-
ises consumption. Such sale is in-
evitably fraught with danger to the
public interest. It is our hope that
a generous provision for the on-
premises sale of beer and natural
wine, together with the sale of
stronger beverages by the package
in the authority's shops, would be
accepted as adequate in most juris-
dictions by a preponderant majority
of people."

HELD ON EXTORTION CHARGES

Three Men Identified; Two Held to
Rise as Detectives.

Three men are being held on ex-
tortion charges following their
identification in one of several in-
stances recently in which men have
been forced to pay amounts rang-
ing up to \$50 on threat of arrest.

The three were arrested near
Broadway and Chestnut street last
night. One was identified as the
man who made chance acquaint-
ances with the victim—and the other
two as the men who posed as de-
tectives.

Detroit Wins Health Award.
By the Associated Press.

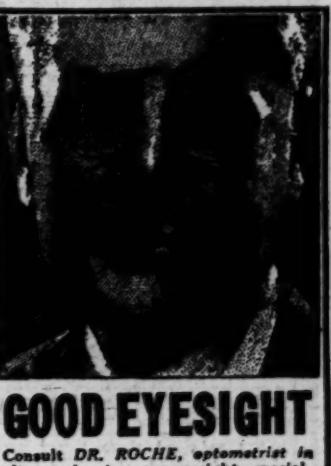
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—Detroit
led the list of cities receiving
awards for public health work in
the past year at the meeting of
the American Public Health Asso-
ciation here last night. The na-
tional contest, sponsored by the
United States Chamber of Com-
merce, divided cities into six di-
visions according to population. De-
troit won first place in cities of
more than 250,000 population.

ADVERTISEMENT

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made
At Home

You can now make at home a better
gray hair remedy following this sim-
ple recipe: To half pint of water add
one ounce bay rum, a small box of Baro-
berine. Any druggist can put this up or
you can mix it yourself at very little
cost. Apply to gray hair twice a week
until the desired shade is obtained.
Baro imparts color to streaked, faded
or grey hair making it soft and shiny.
It will not color the scalp, is not sticky
or greasy and does not rub off.



GOOD EYESIGHT

Consult DR. ROCHE, optometrist in
charge—he is our eyeglass special-
ist—considerate and courteous. Note
our low terms.

**50c Down
Week**

FRONTIER'S
C. O. 6th & St. Charles

ADVERTISEMENT



When you're HEALTHY
you're HAPPY

HAPPY days are usually healthy
days. Why not add to these
sunshiny days!

Poor health and constipation
go hand in hand. Get rid of
common constipation by eating a
delicious cereal.

Tests show that Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to ex-
ercise the intestines, and vitamin
B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN
is also twice as rich in iron as
an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is
much like that in leafy vege-
tables. How much better than
taking pills and drugs—so often
harmful.

Two tablespoons daily are
usually sufficient. If not relieved
this way, see your doctor.

In the red-and-
green package.
Made by Kellogg
in Battle Creek,

WABASH

Week-End
Round Trip

BARGAIN TICKETS

Kansas City, Mo.	\$ 6.00

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BRITON ON RAILROAD CRISIS
Says State Ownership Has Endangered Some National Budgets.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—C. E. R. Sherrington, secretary of the Railway Research Service of Great Britain said yesterday that State-owned railroads have endangered the budgets of some countries.

Sherrington, who addressed the by the railroads.

Out They Go-Wednesday!**684 Pairs of Famous****Stout-Arch Shoes \$3.95**

**Formerly \$8.75
7.75
6.95**

Assembled from all Lane Bryant stores and priced way below wholesale costs! Attend early—values like these happen but seldom! Sizes 4 to 11. Widths A to EE. But not in every style.

Very Special at \$1.95
270 pairs of these famed comfort shoes—in lighter shades. Complete size range—but not every style in every size.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

**Champion Sports Air Pilots****TESTIFIES HE SAW MAN WITH TORCH AT THE REICHSTAG**

Student Witness, on Stand at Trial in Berlin, Says Carrier of Firebrand Smashed Window.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—The trial of five alleged Communists for high treason in the burning of the Reichstag Building last February, which began in Leipzig, was resumed before the Supreme Court here today in the main committee room of the Reichstag Building. Public interest was keen. A large force of police patrolled the streets around the building.

Holding the center of the stage was Marinus Van der Lubbe, Dutch brick mason, who has confessed setting the fire, but has denied he had any accomplices.

Another defendant, Ernst Torgler, former Communist party whip in the Reichstag, faced the court in the same large hall where in for-

mer years he presided over the front of the Reichstag building after a broken window in the Reichstag Budget Committee.

Georgi Dimitroff, one of three Bulgarian defendants, enlivened the opening session today when, in response to Judge Wilhelm Buerger's roll call of defense attorneys, he declared: "I conduct my own defense."

Hans Floeter, a student, heard to

day was the first witness to testify definitely that he saw someone smash a window of the Reichstag Building and carry in some sort of firebrand. But, to all questions as to whether there was not another man with the window breaker, Floeter insisted "I can only testify to what I saw and I saw no second person nor even a shadow thereof."

Floeter testified that he did not see whether the man climbed through the broken window because he (Floeter) immediately ran to give the alarm to police.

Karl Buwert, a Police Sergeant, testified that he was on duty in

the evening of the fire and that tag building on the night of

Floeter excitedly gave the alarm.

Buwert said he fired his revolver at a figure which carried a firebrand, but apparently missed.

A typesetter, Werner Thaler, testi-

fied that he saw two persons en-

flames.

FOR Fine Cleaning
PHONE CHAPMAN

P 1180
CABIN 1700 COFFEE 3344
HILLAND 3550 WEBSTER 3030
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 ARSENAL ST.



Glasses on Credit
Friends Dr. N. Schaefer Optometrist
Optician

314 N. 6th St.



New life for the fabric—New beauty for the garment.

Phone JEFFERSON 3650

GRAND

Laundry & Cleaning Co.

NRA

Go to the Man Who Knows

NRA

Open a Charge Account

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Wednesday Is the Day to Buy Your

Winter Cloth Coats Lavishly Furred

Make This Luxury Purchase at This Economy Price at Coat Headquarters!

\$49.50



With Kolinsky, Cross Fox,
Squirrel, Skunk, Sisal Fox,
Fitch, Badger, Wolf

All from quality makers...as you will recognize when you examine the tailoring...the clever styling...the RARER FURS! The kind of unusual collars, sleeve treatments that are the joy of individuality seekers...the kind of superior wholeness that are a joy to everyone!

Sizes 12 to 46

(Coat Shop—Third Floor)

Come

Be Our Guests for an Evening

From 7 to 9 Wednesday

NO MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD

YOU ARE INVITED to our house Wednesday evening from 7 to 9—you who are customers of ours—and you who are not. Especially do we hope that folks who have seldom, if ever, shopped at Sears will come on this occasion to see what we are like.

TO VIEW what is perhaps the finest collection of rare, handmade, quilts that it has ever been your pleasure to see. So many of them that two entire floors at each store are required to show them;

TO SEE our Homemaker's Fair—twenty six different demonstrations of various famous products that some of our country's most famous manufacturers have brought to Sears, St. Louis, this week;

TO ENJOY the Court of Honor—a dramatic exposition of twelve products conceived and developed over past year by Sears' own engineers and which are now sold in such vast quantities annually as to represent absolutely National leadership in their fields;

TO THRILL at the Avenue of Flags—an adaptation from the Century of Progress, Chicago, that will make you gasp with ecstasy when your eye first falls upon its exquisite beauty;

TO RECEIVE souvenirs that will be given all visitors;

TO DRINK a social punch with us—a delightful concoction, the secret of a great caterer;

TO GET ACQUAINTED with our newly remodeled stores that have been made more inviting to you and better equipped to serve you.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Grand and Winnebago . . . Kinghighway and Bascom

Bird Show

Rare Birds, from all over the world—and radio canaries will be on exhibit at each store.

COME, as our special guest for this one evening—from 7 until 9.

WE HOPE you'll like us.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Police and Federal operatives have detained "Curley" Fishman, reputed by the officers to be part owner of a gambling house, for questioning in connection with the \$250,000 mail robbery last December.

Fishman said he formerly lived in St. Louis. It was understood he was to be questioned concerning some stolen bonds found in Texas recently.

After these bonds were discovered, Texas Rangers disclosed information concerning them had come from J. B. Morrow, a Wood River (Ill.) bookmaker, who was arrested recently at Fairmount Race Track, near St. Louis, in connection with recovery in San Antonio of \$500,000 in bonds stolen from a New York bank.

In court yesterday United States Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Fisher accused John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, 66 years old, one of about 40 persons indicted for the \$250,000 mail robbery, of complicity in disposal of at least \$237,000 worth of stolen securities.

Fisher made the statement before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson in McHenry County about the time that J. R. McWhorter, postal inspector in Chicago, asserted that the killing of Gus Winkles "considerably broadened this case."

Appearing before the Judge in effort to prevent reduction of McLaughlin's \$50,000 bond, Fisher said: "He was one of the prime movers in the disposal of \$47,000 worth of stolen bonds. ... want McLaughlin held in \$50,000 bonds."

McLaughlin announced through his attorney today that he would remain in jail. Efforts to reduce his bond were dropped.

Federal officials said that they expected to question William (Billy) Skidmore, reputed gambling head. Skidmore, reached at his office, expressed willingness to talk with postal inspectors. He denied all knowledge of the robbery. Also reported sought for questioning were seven other Chicagoans.

The Federal Government today ordered armed guards to protect witnesses in the case as the result of the Winkles killing.

From another Federal source, it was learned orders had been issued for special precautions to be taken for 20 prisoners held in six cities in connection with the robbery and disposal of the loot.

"Curley" Fishman Known as Hand-book Operator in St. Louis.

"Curley" Fishman is known to St. Louis police as the operator of a handbook at 321 Washington boulevard until about a year ago when he went to Chicago to be on the ground for the World Fair. His handbook was raided frequently, police records show, but Fishman was arrested only twice. At one time police found a quantity of alleged "good" liquor on the second floor of Fishman's place. They were unable to establish the ownership.

\$33,637 for Camp Clark.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—An allotment of \$33,637 for improvements and construction at Camp Clark, a National Guard camp at Nevada, Mo., was announced today by Harold L. Ickes, Administrator of Public Works.

BUY NOW but Pay GOOD THINGS

on a broken window in the Re...
that tag building on the night of...
fire and that later he saw two
ed torches being carried about.
yard apart, move through the b...
ing. Soon after he saw the b...
Thaler said, the building wa...
flames.

HAPMAN
N.Y.C.
Prospect 1180
Cable 3550 Wabash 3030
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PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

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Dr. N. Schein
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Open a
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Y Your
Coats
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eadquarters!

BUY NOW
but
GOOD THINGS



Wednesday for Baby! Warm Togs for Tots



Infants' One-Piece Outdoor Sets **\$2.98**

Combed wool sets, with attached hood and mittens. In pink or white.

Infants' 4-Piece Sets
All-wool heavy knitted set, sweater, leggings, toque and mittens. \$3.98

Beacon Bathrobes
Warm Robe in plain green rose or copper, with pockets and cord belt, 2 to 6 years. \$2.50

8-Piece Knitted Suit with sweater, shorts and beret. 1 to 3. \$1.50

Flannelette Sleepers, stripes or plain colours. 2 to 12 years. \$89c

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Lasting Loveliness in Imported Needlepoint

Fine needlepoint pieces bring beauty and colour into the home. This selection is especially lovely. The designs are worked . . . all ready to be filled in.

Footstools . . . \$1 to \$9.50
Chair Seats . . . \$1.25 to \$10.50
Fireside Benches . . . \$8.95 to \$35
Chair Seats & Backs, \$6.50 to \$35
Small Pieces for Children's Work . . . 75c to \$2

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor

sky, Cross Fox,
unk, Sisita Fox,
dger, Welt

makers . . . as you will
you examine the tair
ever styling . . . the
The kind of unusual
atments that are the
y seekers . . . the kind
ns that are a joy to

12 to 46

Third Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Now! Buy Your Notion Needs



\$2 Al-Lon Mattress Covers

\$1.25

All tape bound . . . rubber buttons. For twin or double bed.

\$1.50 Cretonne Shoe Boxes

\$1 each

Beautiful colours for both men and women's shoes . . . 4 drawer type.

S. V. B. Imported Hair Nets

49c Doz.

\$1 Value

We've all shapes and colours in this special group of the best grade. White and gray, \$1.50 value . . . doz. \$1

Cretonne Shoe Bag

12 pocket . . . ready to hang . . . heavy quality in assorted colours, each . . . 37c

J. P. Coats Thread

Best six Cord Thread . . . all numbers in black and white, regular \$1.20 doz.

en, 6 spools for . . . 49c

Corticello Silk

100-yd. spools, regularly 13c

each (limit of 2 orders) 5 spools . . . 49c

Lawn Bias Tape

Coloured and white in assorted widths, 6 yd. bolts, 3 bolts . . . 25c

Cleansing Tissue

Vandervoort's Notion Shop brand . . . 180 sheets in each box. Regular 25c box . . . 3 for . . . 69c

Ironing Board Pad

Al-Lon inflammable . . . white only for all boards, each . . . 45c

3 for . . . 69c

35c Al-Lon Ironing Board Covers, of heavy muslin

25c Hollywood Rain Capes . . . \$1

\$1 Ecco Dry Cleaner, quart size . . . 89c

50c Corset and Sew-On Garters, pair . . . 25c

15c Martex Wash Cloths, best quality, full size . . . 6 for 45c

Dress Shields, double covered, sizes 2, 3 4 . . . 3 for 59c

Powder Box, dainty rose china; miniature basket base . . . 50c

Notion Shop—First Floor



Men!
Look at These Savings on

Gloves

Pigskin Mocha Capeskin

263 Pairs—\$1.00
to \$1.75 Values!

75c

208 Pairs—\$1.95
to \$2.50 Values!

\$1.00

753 Pairs—\$2.95
to \$3.50 Values!

\$1.95

146 Pairs—\$3.50
to \$5.50 Values!

\$2.95

Men's Furnishings Shop—First Floor

Shoes With Bows On Their Toes!



\$7.95

Pumps have taken to wearing bows and you'll love the idea! Kid, suede, patent . . . all have fallen in line and proudly flaunt trim bows on their insteps.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Imported Lace Tablecloths

\$3.95
Each

Size 72x90

This same type of cloth has regularly sold for \$6.95! Handsome homespun styles with open lace effects. The designs are in interwoven fashion.

Linen Shop—Second Floor

\$31,698,228 DECREASE

IN LEVY ON UTILITIES

Equalizers Set Their Total Assessment for Missouri at
\$467,425,823.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 10.—A final assessed valuation of \$467,425,823 was fixed yesterday by the State Board of Equalization for property of railroads and other public utilities directly assessed by the State for 1933 taxes. This is a decrease of \$31,698,228 from assessments for 1932 taxes.

The assessments, which previously had been announced by classifications, as completed, carried reductions for the steam railroads, bridge companies, and electric railway companies. Increases were ordered for telephone, telegraph, electric and pipe line companies.

These valuations do not include real estate buildings, materials and supplies of the utility companies which are assessed locally, nor the assessments of gas, water and steam heating companies, which are made locally.

The assessments by classifications follow:

Steam railroads, 53 companies, \$28,752,000, reduction of \$39,500,

U. S. AID FOR DISABLED
ADVOCATED BY MRS. IKES

Wife of Secretary of Interior Says
Private Resources Can't Cope
With Problem.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Harold L. Ikes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, last night urged governmental assumption of the task of returning to normal earning power persons disabled through accident, disease or inheritance.

Speaking before the National Conference on Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons she said the average cost of rehabilitation was \$300 but that to maintain these individuals, whose average age is 32 years, without benefit of such program through their estimated life span would cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each.

Private resources can not cope with the problem with \$100,000 as the lowest estimate of the number of disabled through industrial and other accidents annually, she said.

'82 from 1932 assessment.
Bridges, 21 companies, \$7,184,
527, reduction of \$63,000.

Street railways, 11 companies, \$36,880,627, reduction of \$260,662.

Telegraph, four companies, \$7,
141,544, increase of \$616,515.

Telephone, 183 companies, \$50,
879,881, increase of \$579,157.

Electric, 42 companies, \$90,794,
470, increase of \$2,726,402.

Pipe lines, eight companies, \$35,
828,615, increase of \$4,233,342.

The Board of Equalization, in its final assessments, closely followed recommendations of the State Tax Commission.

Nelson Rockefeller Recovering

By the Associated Press.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 10.—

Nelson Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., is recuperating at his home in Pocantico Hills from an appendicitis operation performed at the Presbyterian Hospital 10 days ago. Rockefeller was taken to his home in an ambulance.

Just ASK FOR R-J

The new way to say:



AT FOUNTAINS



"Sweeten it with Domino"

HEALTH

is one reason for living
in St. Louis County



NOW is a good time to change to Gas Heat
... always just as much heat as you want

YES, INDEED, the heating of your home plays an important part in your health. Even the air you breathe is cleaner and purer when you heat with gas . . . and it completely solves the problem presented by variable weather. Think what it means to have the right temperature all the time, all over the house!

Besides cozy, healthful comfort, GAS HEAT will give you absolute freedom from furnace cures and dirt, and it will make you independent of fuel shortages and delivery delays.

It will make your home cleaner; you won't have to have so much cleaning done; you won't have to redecorate so often. That saving alone will amount to a great deal.

A Gas Heater will be installed in your furnace or boiler for \$5 down, balance on convenient terms. An allowance will be made for your present fuel supply.

The St. Louis County Gas Co.
Webster 3000



Hiland 3401

You Can't Consider the Cost until you know what it is

. . . and so, like Charlie Chan, we most humbly suggest that you let us make a scientific fact-finding survey of your home and tell you what it will cost to heat with gas. The information will cost you nothing and it may lead to the most delightful comfort you have ever known. Some folks think its cost is two or three times what it actually is. Get the facts and you will see that you do not gamble when you put in Gas Heat. Phone us.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—Discovery of four new gases was announced yesterday by Dr. Harold S. Booth, associate professor of chemistry at Western Reserve University. The gases, compounds of fluorine and chlorine with silicon, hydrogen and phosphorus, are known as monofluorodichlorosilane, difluorodichlorophosphene, and monofluorodichlorophosphene. They were described as fairly stable in dry atmosphere at ordinary temperature. Whether they may have any commercial use is not yet known.

The first two were discovered by Dr. Booth and Dr. William Stillwell, his assistant, and the other two by Dr. Booth and A. R. Bozarth, another assistant.

Healthy Hair will grow only on a Healthy Scalp

Keep your scalp in good condition by shampooing regularly with a thick suds of Cetaceous Soap and warm water. Wash thoroughly. If scalp is any tender or irritated, the shampoo should be preceded by an application of Cetaceous Ointment. \$2.50 per oz. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietor: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.



NO BUS SERVICE like this!
PORTER'S FREE PILLOWS ALL THRU EXPRESSES
GREAT EASTERN TERMINAL
600 N. BROADWAY at WASHINGTON
FRANKLIN BANK BLDG.
GREAT EASTERN bus system



For Blondes only!

EVERY blonde takes secret delight in the strange powers she has over men's emotions. That is why it is such a tragedy when lovely blonde hair becomes dark and brittle, streaky. BLONDEX, an amazing special shampoo, brings back a lustrous golden sheen to darkened blonde hair. Stringy, unmanageable hair becomes soft and wavy, shimmering with brilliant gloss again. No harsh, harmful chemicals. Amazingly beneficial to both hair and scalp. Try it yourself, and see the wonderful new beauty it will give your hair in ten minutes! It costs so little—only a few cents a bottle. And it's a money-saver since now—the economical \$1.00 bottle and the new inexpensive 25c package. Get one of the 25c packages today at any drug or department store.

Have you tried Blondes Wave Set Powder? Only 35¢—it doesn't darken light hair.

NOW! BLONDEX → 25c SIZE

25 YEARS of RESEARCH and EXPERIENCE to PERFECT

Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes

If you are looking for a comfortable shoe, MAKE SURE you are really getting one that is designed, first and foremost, to give you genuine walking comfort.

Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes are the result of 25 years of experience and painstaking research by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, one of the world's greatest living Authorities on Foot Health. Constructed on the exclusive "Straight Line Principle" they provide the proper balance to the body's weight. That is why you can stay hours on your feet in Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes without fatigue.

Scientifically Fitted by one of our Foot Experts—perfect fit and maximum comfort. Attractive new Fall Styles for Men and Women.

Painful Feet Quickly Relieved

Freedom from whatever foot trouble you are suffering can be promptly and effectively obtained with the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy. Let a Dr. Scholl Expert show you how—by an actual demonstration on your own feet. No charge or obligation.

Complete Foot Service, Including Chiropody

New Location

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOP
617 LOCUST STREET



\$7.00 up

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 10.—Lady Charles Cavendish, the former American dancer, Adele Astaire, gave birth to a girl Sunday at Lismore Castle, but the baby lived only three hours. Miss Astaire and Lord Cavendish were married in May, 1932.

3 DOCTORS CONCLUDE ENCEPHALITIS TEST

End Three-Week Experiment With Mosquitoes and Are In Good Health.

Three United States Public Health Service physicians were in excellent health today at the conclusion of a three-week test on themselves of the possibility that mosquitoes might carry encephalitis.

So far, experiments of the sort on human beings and on monkeys of a species apparently susceptible to the disease, have shown no evidence for the mosquito possibility. The test concluded today is the first of the human experiments to run its full course. Ten Mississippi convicts have shown no signs of the disease 12 days after being bitten by mosquitoes which had bitten St. Louis patients, and a similar experiment has begun in the Virginia peninsula.

The Public Health Service scientists tried it on themselves before they would accept any outside volunteers. On Sept. 15 Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake, directing the many-sided Government research here, and Dr. L. L. Williams Jr., the

service's expert on mosquito control, allowed themselves to be bitten by mosquitoes which had bitten patients.

Beginning that day and continuing through Sept. 19, Dr. Bruce Mayne, aiding Dr. Williams in the mosquito phase, subjected himself to the bites of mosquitoes infected with all the species available, including varieties common here and other kinds imported—in expertly sealed cages—by the service because of their known efficiency in carrying other diseases.

None of the three ever showed any symptom of the disease. A detailed report of the experiment is to be made by Dr. Leake tonight at the American Public Health Association meeting in Indianapolis.

The stores continuing the re-

stricted evening hours are: American Furniture Co., Buettner Furniture Co., Eagle Furniture Co., Quality Furniture Co., St. Louis House Furnishing Co., Goldman Brothers, Hellring & Grimm, Hub Co., Stein Furniture Co., and Union-May-Stern company.

STOUT WOMEN WEDNESDAY . . .

at 9 A. M. Lane Bryant again offers tremendous savings in a sensational value event!

Newest of Fall DRESSES \$1.99

Smartest Fashion Features!

Never before so much quality, style and value for so little! Brand-new knits—with every late fashion treatment! Wide shoulders, puffed sleeves, bows and pleats! Every new Fall shade in a great variety of patterns, including checks and stripes!

Women's Sizes, 38 to 46 . . . Stout Sizes, 48 to 58

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH & LOCUST

When a feller needs a 'phone



In other words, the telephone enables you to get in touch quickly with others . . . and they with you. You'd be surprised how much more convenient and pleasant everyday life becomes with a telephone at home. Try it . . . call the telephone business office, now. Say, "I want a telephone."



Adèle Astaire's Baby Dies.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 10.—Lady Charles Cavendish, the former American dancer, Adele Astaire, gave birth to a girl Sunday at Lismore Castle, but the baby lived only three hours. Miss Astaire and Lord Cavendish were married in May, 1932.





This is no time to forsake Fundamentals



The safety of the funds of more than 30,000 depositors is the first responsibility of this bank. All other considerations entering into the conduct of our affairs must, in the name of sound banking, be entirely secondary to this major responsibility.

A full recognition of this fundamental principle guides the loan policy of this bank. Safety of our depositors requires that an individual or corporation seeking credit here shall present a sound purpose for desiring the loan and exhibit definite means of repayment of the loan when due.

We are lending money today. We have on hand at the moment more commercial paper than for many months past. We are prepared to extend further credit to commerce and industry. But we feel compelled to impose upon this policy of credit expansion the condition that the money we put to work shall be put into the proper hands.

Guided by this policy, we are giving full support to the National Recovery Administration. We recognize the

imperative need of putting every possible dollar to work so that every possible person may be gainfully employed.

Much is being said about the importance of an increase in bank credit in the recovery program. We do not interpret any observation to be an argument that any bank should engage in unsound practice. Sound banking, in our opinion, is one of the cornerstones upon which a return to prosperity must be founded. Unsound banking can only precipitate added problems and delay recovery.



In our opinion, no necessity can transcend in importance our responsibility for the safety of depositors' funds. To us this banking principle stands out above all other functions which a bank may possess or undertake. Whatever a bank may do to aid in the moment's emergency, no act should violate the all important requirement of safety.

We, therefore, regard it as our solemn duty to follow no procedure other than one which fulfills the trust given to this institution by those who have deposited their funds in its care.

This Bank Stands Ready to Meet its Responsibilities to this New Day

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY
ST. LOUIS



DOCTOR, WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME? I'M ALWAYS NERVOUS AND 'HEADACHY' AND EVERYTHING I EAT JUST LIES ON MY STOMACH, AND KEEPS ME AWAKE ALL NIGHT.

YOU HAVE THOSE SYMPTOMS BECAUSE YOU'RE CONSTIPATED - FOOD WASTES THAT YOU DON'T ELIMINATE ARE POISONING YOU. STOP TAKING CATHARTICS AND EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST - THAT'S MY ADVICE.

OH, YES! ED'S A DIFFERENT PERSON NOW - YOU'D HARDLY KNOW HIM . . . WE'RE SO HAPPY AGAIN . . . I'LL TELL YOU EVERYTHING WHEN I SEE YOU...

Dr. Ramond, Chief of Staff, St. Anthony's Hospital, Paris, explains:—

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST CAUSES INTESTINAL IRITABILITY LEADS TO MANY SERIOUS DISEASES.

5 WEEKS LATER

Fleischmann's Yeast corrects poor assimilation by strengthening the intestines. Poisons don't form. Food digests better . . . you again feel so well! Just eat 3 cakes daily. Directions are on the label.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

- 1 It's the only yeast that contains three important vitamins—B, G, D.
- 2 It's the yeast favorite doctors advise.
- 3 For 25 years it has been known as the best yeast for all purposes.

Warning!

When you buy yeast be sure you ask for FLEISCHMANN'S, because—



ST. LOUIS
Ar. 9:15 a.m.



For Your Greater Comfort the NATIONAL LIMITED Provides

- Shortest line and fastest time to Washington.
- Drawing Rooms, Compartments and Individual Sections.
- Club and Sun Observation Cars.
- Colonial Dining Cars and famous Southern Cooking.
- Train Secretary, Ladies' Maid, Valet and Barber Service, and Shower Baths.

NATIONAL LIMITED
Lv. St. Louis 9:15 AM
Ar. Cincinnati 5:45 PM
Ar. Washington 7:40 AM
Ar. Baltimore 8:38 AM
Ar. Philadelphia 10:43 AM
Ar. New York (42nd St.) 1:15 PM

Other fine, fast trains leave 12:30 PM—
10:20 PM.

Phone Central 0500 or Garfield 6600.
City Ticket Office, 326 N. Broadway.

*Air-Conditioned is a scientific term.

As used by the Baltimore and Ohio, which was the first railroad to develop air-conditioning and now operates more air-conditioned equipment than any other railroad, it means:

- 1 Air throughout the train continuously, automatically kept at an even, comfortable, spring-like temperature.
- 2 Clean, washed air in constant supply. Washing freshens the air—keeps it free from dust, smoke and impurities.
- 3 Humidity controlled—always at the right point for health and comfort.
- 4 Air circulation. Fresh air—without draft—as you ride, dine or sleep.
- 5 Double, air-tight windows. Complete protection from outside heat, dust, engine residues and weather.
- 6 Sealed-in quietness. Remarkable freedom from the noise of wheels and rails.
- 7 An electrician always in charge—keeping the system working smoothly—assuring the comfort of our patrons.

More people—and a larger number of distinguished people—ride The NATIONAL LIMITED than any other train to Washington and the East. Phone early for reservations.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
1827 America's First Railroad 1933



NEW FARM CREDIT PLAN DESCRIBED TO MORTGAGE MEN

Wood Netherland Says Ultimate Hope for New Agencies Is They Will Be Farmer-Owned.

Mortgage bankers of the country met today at Hotel Statler at the opening of a two-day annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America.

They are considering new problems which have arisen rapidly as a result of the depression and the introduction of new government agencies in the field, new laws and regulations such as mortgage moratoriums, the Federal securities act, and the abrogation of the "gold clause" in mortgage commitments.

The operations of the new Farm Credit Administration were described today by Wood Netherland, general agent for the administration in St. Louis, and tomorrow night William F. Stevenson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, will speak of the relations of mortgage bankers and the new government credit agencies.

The Farm Credit Administration, Netherland said, does not intend to lend Federal funds directly to farmers, but to set up credit agencies and to direct them in the hope that ultimately they may become farmer-owned and operated. While the capital of these agencies is in large part contributed by the Federal government, Netherland said, the bulk of the funds they lend must come from investors who purchase their bonds and debentures, and the loans they make must be sound if these are to be readily salable.

Private capital, Netherland pointed out, has not been interested recently in supplying the credit needs of farmers, because such loans have not the desired liquidity. The new Government sponsored farm credit organizations, he said, were intended to overcome this difficulty and provide avenues through which farmers may reach the investment market.

Dean Loeb Speaker.

Dean Isidor Loeb of the Washington University School of Business and Public Administration spoke of measures taken under the National Recovery Act as business socialism, rather than state socialism. While they are a great departure from conceptions embodied in the Constitution in the eighteenth century, he said, the Constitution is a changing instrument that has and must continue to adapt itself to changing conditions.

The necessity for public control of business, Dean Loeb said, long ago received recognition in antitrust laws, regulation of utilities, and supervision of banking, insurance and securities. The present emergency plan of control, he said, is frankly experimental, and if it is to be permanently successful must be modified in the light of experience and investigation.

Roy Wenzlitz, St. Louisian, engaged in research work for the recovery administration in Washington, interpreted a chart he has prepared of depressions in this country since the Civil War, and deduced from it that the turning point has been reached in this depression, although recovery must be slow.

Mortgage bankers, he said, can expect no great increase in building construction in the next few years. Referring to his chart he pointed out that the rate of foreclosures per 100,000 of population reached 147 last month in St. Louis, a new high in his records.

Building activity, Wenzlitz said, had fallen to a point where the number of family accommodations constructed in St. Louis so far this year was no greater than in a four-day period of the last boom.

Marriages Increase.

The number of marriages, he said, constituted one of the most sensitive indices in his records, and while these have increased remarkably in the last few months, the record has been discouraging. Normally, he said, there should be 350 net additions to families by marriage each month in St. Louis, but until the recent upturn the number of families dissolved by death or divorce exceeded the number of marriages by 200 a month.

Invalidation of the gold payment clause in existing and future mortgages was discussed by McCune Gill of St. Louis. He thought it would not cause investors to turn from mortgage investments to stocks as representing equities in commodities.

The annual banquet and ball will be held tonight at the hotel. The meeting will close tomorrow night with a session at which a committee will present a proposed NRA code for mortgage bankers.

GIRL, 14, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Wounded in Shoulder When Cousin Discharged Revolver.

Mildred Gromman, 14 years old, 2725 South Tenth street, suffered a flesh wound of the shoulder at 10 a.m. today when she was hit by a bullet from a .22-caliber revolver accidentally discharged by her cousin, Claude Coffman, 20, 4027 South Broadway.

The accident occurred at Coffman's home as he "broke" the revolver to clean the barrel.

Relieve Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight coughs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best herbs known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough due to colds is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Biting Dog in Car Causes Accident
By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 10.—A dog reached from the rumble seat of his master's automobile yesterday and sank his teeth in the coat of Miss Sally Riley, 21 years old, throwing her from the motor cycle.

Miss Riley was given hospital treatment for injuries.

HALITOSINE
for Bad Breath

Yes! But
???

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

This Beautiful New Square Shape
DINNER SET FREE!

With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit!



OPEN NIGHTS MON. & SAT. Until 9 O'Clock

We Sell for CASH or CREDIT!



Twin Bed, Inner-Spring
Studio COUCH

50c Weekly \$23.85

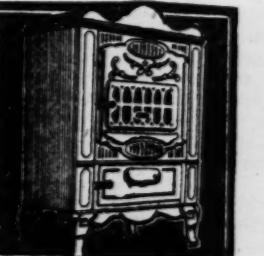
Dinner Set FREE!



9x12 Seamless
VELVET RUGS

50c Weekly \$19.75

Dinner Set FREE!



Porcelain Circulator
HEATERS

50c Weekly \$17.95

Dinner Set FREE!



PAY \$1
Join Our Club!

FREE!
During This Sale! . . .



2
Enamel
**Drain
Tubs**

With This
Barton Made
Porcelain
Electric
Washer

\$44.75



Why Wait? . . . You
Can Own These Latest 1934
PHILCO
RADIOS
for only . . .

\$1 WEEKLY
Pay as You
Earn! Enjoy
All the Fine
Programs This
Winter.

\$20
90 DAYS
FREE
SERVICE!

GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

IN CASH PRIZES

2500

Offered in
Second Week's
POST-DISPATCH
FOOTBALL
SCORES
COMPETITION

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Details in the
Sports Section
of the

POST-DISPATCH

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CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—A
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by the University of Chicago Pre

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the earth, was introduced

as follows:

When God began to

create the heaven and

the earth, was a desolate waste,

desert covering the abys

tempestuous wind ragin

surface of the waters.

"Let there be light!"

And there was light.

God saw that the light was

good, and divided the light

from the darkness.

God called the light day,

and the darkness nigh.

The authorized version

tells the story of cre

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American-Language Bible Issued by U. of Chicago

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Don't let them get a strangle hold, fight coughs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics, our own druggist is authorized to send your money on the spot if your cough due to colds is not relieved by Creomulsion.



Porcelain Cigarette Holder
EATERS
50c weekly \$1.795
Dinner Set FREE!

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WEEKLY
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All the Fine
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Winter.



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American-Language Bible Issued by U. of Chicago

Modern Goodspeed-Smith Translation Re-phrases and Transposes Story of Creation to Middle of Book After the Prophets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—A new phrasing of the story of creation was presented yesterday in a new and modernized version of the Bible. The short Bible, an "American translation," published by the University of Chicago Press, the editors, Edgar J. Goodspeed and J. M. Lewis Smith, transpose the story of creation to the middle of the book, and precede it with the Books of Amos, Hosea, Micah, Isaiah, Zechariah, Nahum, Deuteronomy, Habakkuk, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Samuel and Kings, Judges, Haggai and Zechariah, Joel, Ruth and Job.

Instead of "in the beginning God created the heaven and earth," the new Bible introduces the story as follows:

"When God began to create the heaven and the earth, the earth was a desolate waste, with darkness covering the abyss and a tempestuous wind raging over the surface of the waters. Then God said,

"Let there be light!"

And there was light; and God saw that the light was good. God then separated the light from the darkness. God called the light day, and the darkness night. Evening came, and morning, the first day.

The authorized version of the Bible tells the story of creation in 21 sentences, the new Bible uses 46, employing modern punctuation, with dialogue set in quotation marks and narrative paragraphs, as shown in its manner of relating the story of the fall of man; from which the following text is taken.

"Then the Lord God said:

"It is not good for man to be alone; I must make a helper for him who is like him."

So the Lord God molded out of the ground all the wild beasts and all the birds of the air and brought them to the man to see what he would call them; whatever the man should call each living creature, that was to be its name. So the man gave names to all the domestic animals, the birds of the air and all the wild beasts; but for man himself no helper was found who was like him. Then the Lord God had a trance fall upon the man, and when he had gone to sleep, He took one of his ribs, closing up its place with flesh. The rib which He took from the man the Lord God built up into a woman, whereupon the man said,

"This at last is bone of my bone.

The flesh of my flesh;
She shall be called woman,
For from man was she taken."
Both of them were naked, the man and his wife, but they felt no shame.

Now the serpent was the most clever of all the wild beasts that the Lord God had made.

"And so God has said that you are not to eat from any tree in the garden?" he said to the woman.

"From the fruit of the trees of the garden we may eat," the woman said to the serpent; "it is only concerning the fruit of the tree which is in the middle of the garden that God has said, 'You may not eat any of it, nor touch it, lest you die.'"

But the serpent said to the woman:

"You would not die at all; for God knows that the very day you eat it, your eyes will be opened, and you will be like gods who know good from evil."

"So the woman realized that the tree was good for food and attractive to the eye, and further, that the tree was desirable for the gift of wisdom, she took some of its fruit, and ate it; she also gave some to her husband, and he ate it. Then the eyes of both of them were opened, and they realized they were naked; so they sewed fig-leaves together, and made themselves girdles. But

U. S. SEEKS TO SPEED ACTION ON INSULL EXTRADITION PLEA

Former Utilities Head Plans to Spend Rest of Life in Greece If He Beats Request.

ATHENS, Oct. 10.—Samuel Insull, former Chicago millionaire facing extradition to the United States on an indictment in connection with the collapse of his utilities companies, plans to live out his life in Athens if he defeats the second attempt to return him for trial. Insull told of his intention in a brief interview in a hospital here, where he is under medical care and observation pending the second extradition hearing.

Insull is troubled by a heart ailment and a diabetic condition which is causing some concern even to Forrest Harness, assistant American Attorney-General. Harness is pressing vigorously for speedy presentation of the Insull documents to the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, who will set the date for the hearing.

The order of the Court will be final if it goes against Insull. If the American request is denied, the United States may find other ground on which to press a third time for extradition.

Woman Accused of Extortion Plot SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 10.—Pauline Cooper of Bloomington, Ill., was indicted in Federal Court here yesterday for sending an extortion letter, demanding payment of \$500, to Abe Rosenthal of Evansville, Ind., who formerly lived at Bloomington.

HOG RECEIPTS SLUMP AS U. S. BUYING ENDS

Consequent Rise in Prices Causes Livestock Men to Speculate About Situation.

Creation of an unusually light hog market accompanied by rising prices, following the closing of the Government's premium market Sept. 27, has caused livestock men to examine with curiosity the cause of the subnormal receipts for this period.

No effects in the market from

the Federal pork reduction program were anticipated before the middle of December, when young porkers at the time of the special market would have reached maturity. Whether the present market is the forerunner of a hog shortage or the effect of the farmers holding their pigs in anticipation of rising prices is a matter of speculation.

Hog receipts last week at the seven principal Mid-West markets, comprising Chicago, East St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Sioux City and St. Paul, totaled 238,000 head, as compared with 290,000 the corresponding week a year ago.

At the National Stockyards hog receipts last week aggregated 37,600, as compared with 48,100 a year ago.

Price during the week registered

an advance of from 35 to 50 cents a hundred pounds.

The top price at the East Side yards yesterday was \$3.50, as compared with \$3.95 a year ago. H. A. Powell, secretary of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange, pointed out the lowest top of the year, he added, was \$3.10 on Jan. 2.

The comparatively scanty market has awakened particular interest because, when the premium market ended, applications for the shipment of about 500,000 hogs remained unfilled at the East Side yards alone.

Confidential reports received today by J. W. Paton, chairman for St. Louis of the Emergency Processing Committee of the Institute of American Meat Packers, from 10 packing house centers in the

Northwest and Middle West, indicate that there appear to be plenty of hogs on the farms.

Between Smokes

Freshens the mouth
... Soothes the throat

VICKS COUGH DROP

Yes! But ???

FURNACE OIL

Be prepared for cold weather! Call Polar Wave for high-grade furnace oils reasonably priced. You'll be sure of prompt delivery from one of our four large oil storages.

Order Your Supply.. Now!

POLAR WAVE
DIVISION OF
THE CITY ICE & FUEL COMPANY

A Story for Children
Daily in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

Champion



Gene Sarazen lashes a stinging drive far and straight down the fairway. Hundreds of other golfers may be able to equal him off the tee, BUT ...

Then comes the tricky matter of a second shot. And Sarazen, present Professional Golf Champion, is a master with the irons, also. THEN ...

Where many a would-be champion drops costly strokes, Gene calmly grips his sand iron and blasts out hole high, AND ...

In the most delicate situation of all, he sinks his try for another par with a putting touch that is the despair of you and me. SO ...

That's what makes a champion—not surpassing ability with one or two clubs only, but perfect command ALL THE WAY from tee to green.

Champion
BECAUSE IT'S GOT EVERYTHING!
COMPLETE SUPERFUEL

1. 70 octane anti-knock 2. Unsurpassed starting, pick-up, mileage
3. Free from harmful sulphur and gum 4. Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations 5. Always uniform everywhere 6. Fresh because of Standard's popularity
7. Sells at the price of regular

The same thing holds in the matter of motor fuel. The new Standard Red Crown Superfuel is a champion among regular-priced gasolines because it's good all the way . . . not merely high in anti-knock (70 octane, the highest in its price class), but just as outstanding

PRICED NO HIGHER THAN
REGULAR GASOLINE

**NEW STANDARD RED CROWN
SUPERFUEL**



SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS . . . ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Wednesday Only...an Unforgettable Day for the Savings It Brings on

Autumn SILKS

Impressive Value, at

72c
y.d.



Smart weaves in the hey-day of their popularity! Allover crinkled silks... smooth surfaces broken by rough stripes... and plain Cameo crepes. It's just a one-day event... but it crowds into that day the value thrills of a lifetime for those who sew at home.

The Flat Crepes Come in White, Pastels, and Street Shades. The Novelty Silks Come in White, Java, Glory Blue, Bronze Green, Phlox Purple, Metallic Blue, Fudge Brown. and Scores More!

Third Floor



Seventeen

A "Lucky Number" for Those Who Like to Save on Pure Cleansing Cream!

983 JARS!

Regularly \$2.50,
16-Ounce Size . . .

\$

Ask any woman who has used it! "Seventeen" is a tested cream that does not merely skim the surface... but digs down into the tissue and cleans all the layers of skin. Good for complexion and budget!

Main Floor

When It Comes to COATS

... Come to the Fashion Center and Choose From Two Marvelous Groups at ...

\$49.75

Boucles and wool crepes of excellent quality. Smart styles... featuring new sleeve and neck treatments... and a generous use of such "luxury" furs as caracal, beaver, fitch, skunk and other fashionable kinds!

\$69.75
at

Beaver, Kolinsky, skunk, Persian lamb, squirrel and fox trim these glorious Coats. Made of fashion-favored woolens... in black and the correct colors.

Both Groups Offer Misses' Sizes

And Sizes for Women, Petite and Larger Women.

Fourth Floor



Wednesday... Baby Day!

Snug Coat Outfits

A Value of Surpassing Magnitude, at

Adorable 2 and 3 P.c. Kinds! **\$6.60**

Mothers! How you'll praise this group! Washable chinchilla cloth! Sample sets of beautiful broadcloth! Washable wool blanket cloth! These are some of the high spots for baby boys and girls, 1 to 3. Many one of a kind... some actually silk-lined. White and pastel colors.

\$4.98 All-Wool Blankets, satin bound, green.....\$3.85
\$1.59 Beacon Robes, sizes 1 to 3, cord girdle.....98c
98c Soft Muslin Hemstitched Crib Sheets, 45x72-inch.....77c
\$1.25 Knit Leggings, all wool, sizes 1 to 3.....88c
\$1.50 Vanta Shirts, silk, wool and cotton; sterilized.....97c

Fifth Floor

"Munsing" Warm Pajamas

Made of Balbriggan... **\$1.75**

No need to tie yourself in knots these first cold nights... trying to keep warm! Sleep soundly in soft, warm balbriggans. Trimmed in contrasting color... good-looking enough to wear for lounging, too. Small, medium, large.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor



Craftex Wall Paper

In Complete Room Lots!

\$4.50 **\$2.49**
Value... 2



Think of it! Enough beautiful, sunfast Craftex Wall Paper for an entire room at this low price! Thirty inches wide, 12 rolls for side walls, 6 rolls for ceiling and 18 yards of banding!

Tenth Floor

Editorial Daily

PART TWO.

CUBAN PRE
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By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Oct. 10.

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One General, 16 Br

Colonels, 14 Colonels,

12 Majors, 10 Capt

Lieutenants, 10 Ensigns

and 1000 privates.

All, he added, will

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4 Midget Radio Specials

They're Small in Size...But Big in Value and Performance!

**\$13.95**

RCA licensed, so you know they'll give satisfaction! Dynamic speaker; tune in police calls.

**\$16.95**

Note these features: Gothic cabinet, police reception and five standard tubes!

**\$19.95**

Light and compact, operate on AC or DC current! With dynamic speaker!

**\$19.95**

Peerless Curtain Stretchers have no pins to mar your curtains! See how easy it is!

Come One...Come All...to Our Huge HOUSEWARES FAIR

An Ingenious, Colorful Show on Our Seventh Floor!

Whether you're eight or eighty you'll find countless things to interest you! See how modern ingenuity makes light of housework... enjoy the many amusing features... sample tasty tidbits prepared and served by experts!

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933.

PAGES 1-12B

CUBAN PRESIDENT WEAKENS, FIGHTS HARD TO HOLD ON

Grau San Martin Offers Compromise After Compromise to Opposition in Effort to Avert Ouster.

CARLOS MENDIETA MAY SUCCEED HIM

Veteran Nationalist Leader Gains Rapidly in Favor and Is Said to Have Confidence of U. S.

group! Washable chin-broadcloth! Washable the high spots for baby kind... some actually

green..... \$3.85
girdle..... 98c
eets, 45x72-inch..... 77c
to 3..... 88c
on sterilized..... 97c
Fifth Floor

The Grau San Martin Government, fighting desperately to stave off defeat, held out compromise after compromise in the hope of quieting the opposition.

The militarized university students backing Grau San Martin again ratified their support of his government, but support in other quarters appeared to be rapidly crumbling toward collapse.

Even Col. Fulgencio Batista, who directed the attack on rebellious officers based in the National Bank, was reported prepared to withdraw his support for Mendieta. In business, industry and agriculture, it was pointed out, frequently have expressed confidence in the veteran.

Conversations Continuing.

The rapid developments grew out of meditative conversations which began over the week-end and still were continuing today.

Powerful economic pressure and the need of recognition by the United States figured most potently, observers said, in the moves forcing Grau San Martin toward a compromise with the opposition.

Backers of Mendieta, in urging that he be persuaded to re-enter the political picture, contended that he would be a powerful voice in negotiations looking to United States recognition.

Mendieta held the confidence of Sumner Welles, the United States ambassador, it was argued further, as well as of local leaders on both sides of the political picture.

While public discussion centered around the probability of the President's retirement, it was reported reliably that the student directory which has supported him throughout had split. Many of the students were described as eager to abandon their part in the Government and return to classes.

Mostly Quiet in Interior.

Conditions in the interior, meanwhile, remained for the most part quiet. At Camaguey, however, the Governor was forced by revolutionary factions to resign in favor of the students' candidate, Fernando Barroso.

Striving to carry out the Government's order against the bearing of arms by unauthorized persons, Federal soldiers searched automobiles on the highways throughout the night.

Four American officers of the Bethlehem manganese mines in Diquirí, Oriente Province, for whose safety fears were held, fled unharmed to Santiago yesterday. They said they were forced to escape to protect their lives after threats were made by the striking mine workers. They found Santiago quiet except for one incident where soldiers fired into the air to disperse a group of students attempting to storm a garage and steal automobiles.

Army Reorganization Plans.

Batista, the Top Sergeant who led a revolted men's coup Sept. 5 and suddenly became head of the Cuban army, disclosed sweeping plans today for reorganizing his forces. In an interview he outlined what he termed an "open hand" policy in military affairs, including reductions in expenses and the trials of army and navy officers who surrendered to Batista's men after a bombardment of the National Hotel.

He admitted that as a "starter" he had cut his own pay from more than \$100 a month to \$250.

The new army, the Colonel said, will have only one Colonel, two Lieutenant-Colonels and eight Majors, compared to this lineup in former President Machado's forces: One General, two Brigadier-Generals, 14 Colonels, 19 Lieutenant-Colonels and 170 Majors.

The officers, Batista declared, will be tried in civil courts, because, he understands, they are likely to receive more consideration there than in military tribunals.

All, he added, will be tried together, but must also answer individually. The responsibility of each

Shower of Meteors Terrorizes Thousands in Portuguese Towns

Villagers Rush Into Streets and March in Church Procession—Astronomers Think Shattered Comet Left Path.

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, Oct. 10.—Panic and terror seized thousands in Oporto and many villages last night as a result of a prolonged display of meteors.

It was the finest shower in many years, but the superstitious fled into the streets screaming.

In some villages the priests had the church bells tolled and organized penitential processions in which hundreds joined, carrying lighted candles and singing hymns.

The panic continued for the several hours that the phenomenon lasted. In Lisbon a fog hid the display.

Astronomer Thinks Earth Met Meteoric Stream for First Time.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The probabilities are that the meteor display in Europe last night was a shower of stones which the earth never encountered before, according to Dr. Charles P. Olivier, astronomer of the University of Pennsylvania.

The display lasted about two hours, and when word of it was flashed to Dr. Olivier, who is head of the American Meteor Society, he had the heavens examined. The showers came from disintegrated fragments of a comet drawn from its track by the earth's attraction.

in the day-long battle more than a week ago, when many were killed and injured, will be determined by the evidence.

Cuban President Explains Policy in Letter to Borah.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 10.—An assertion was made by President Ramon Grau San Martin of Cuba in a letter to Senator Borah, made public here today, that much material made public about the new Cuban Government "originates from diplomatic and financial circles desirous of creating a local Government subject to theirbeck and call."

In the letter to the Senator, the President said:

"Much has been said about our Government in the American press, and a great deal of it I beg to assure you originates from diplomatic and financial circles desirous of creating a local Government subject to their beck and call."

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'CAPTIVE' MINE HEAD TO CONFER WITH THE UNION

President Moses of Frick Coke Co. Agrees to Discuss Terms of Settlement of Coal Strike.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 10.—Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., and Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, will confer today in an effort to settle the strike in the Western Pennsylvania coal fields.

Perhaps half of 75,000 striking miners in that area have returned to work in compliance with President Roosevelt's appeal, but the rest of the men await the outcome of the Moses-Murray meeting. Murray announced last night Moses had telephoned him from New York that he was ready to confer.

Problems of union recognition, union dues "check-off" and union check weighman—questions over which the miners have been

strike for four weeks—are up for consideration.

Owners of "captive" mines have consistently refused to recognize the United Mine Workers of America as an agency for collective bargaining.

Yesterday, at a mass meeting, Frick Co. miners repeated their determination not to return to work until such recognitions are given.

Moses conferred in New York yesterday with officers of the U. S. Steel Corporation, of which the Frick Co. is a subsidiary.

Mines reopened yesterday in virtually every bituminous coal country except Fayette and Greene Counties, where most of the collieries are situated. Fayette County is the center of the strike and seat of the Frick Co.'s mines.

Troopers Disperse Pickets With Gas as Steel Mills Resume.

WEIRTON, W. Va., Oct. 10.—With State police using tear gas to keep pickets moving, 1,500 to 2,000 striking employees of the Weirton Steel Co. returned to work today.

The pickets, numbering hundreds, made only one attempt to interfere. A big crowd maged at one of the gates, apparently intent on blocking the entrance. State troopers used tear gas and the gathering quickly dispersed.

Steel company executives said that by 9 a. m., a virtually normal 8 o'clock shift was on hand and all departments of the mill were operating.

From the company's Steubenville plant, across the Ohio River, came word the mill was operating normally, workers having voted last night to resume activity.

Many of the Weirton workers entered the mill before the crowds began to gather. Ten State troopers were on duty at each of the four main gates.

Many of the men in the picket lines wore their working clothes and carried dinner pails and as the morning wore on group after group broke away and entered the mills.

Miners Near Sullivan, Ind., Work Under Protection of Troops.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Oct. 10.—Under protection of Indiana National Guardsmen nonunion miners today for the first time in many weeks went to work in the Starburn mine without being molested by pickets.

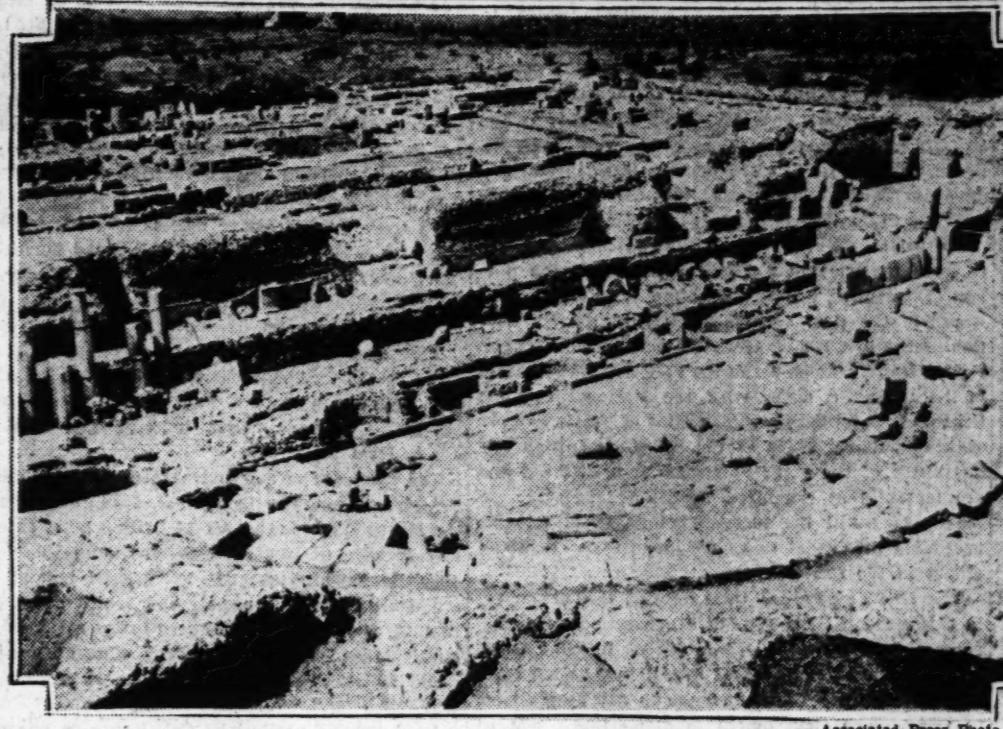
In recent weeks the workers have been compelled to make their way through a threatening ring of union sympathizers.

By a proclamation of Gov. McNutt, which became effective last night, all of Sullivan County is under military control. Two companies of National Guardsmen are on duty to make the proclamation effective.

The troops were ordered into the county yesterday following the dynamiting of the homes of nonunion miners here and at Hymera and a skirmish between pickets and miners at the Starburn shaft.

Several hurt in Clash Between Pickets and Police at Eynon, Pa.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 10.—Five pickets of the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania were taken to hospitals and a number of State police men and Sheriff's deputies suffered

Excavating Roman Ruins at Minturno, Italy

Associated Press Photo
Archaeologists working with the University of Pennsylvania in Italy, have apparently uncovered a theater at the Appian way, 100 miles south of Rome. The expedition is under the direction of Jotham Johnson.

12 DISTRICT LEADERS DEMAND MCCOEY QUIT

Delegation Calls on Brooklyn Democratic Chief—Action Reflects Swing to McKee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—John H. McCooey, for 22 years Democratic leader of Brooklyn, was served with a demand that he retire today by a majority of his district leaders.

A delegation of 12 of the leaders called on McCooey, staunch ally of Tammany Hall, at county party headquarters. Members of this delegation told newspaper men before the meeting that they were determined that he step down in favor of another man. No name was suggested.

The action reflects the swing by the Democratic district leaders of Brooklyn to Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic and Anti-Tammany candidate for Mayor.

McCooey's county casts the heaviest vote of the five counties making up New York City. The Bronx County Democratic organization already has gone over to McKee, and there are signs of a similar movement in Queens.

After the meeting McCooey issued a call for a meeting of the whole County Executive Committee for next week, at which leaders intended an attempt would be made to force McCooey either to resign or come out in support of McKee.

"The committee will be called upon to pass on the whole McKee question," McCooey said.

The heaviest first-day registration in the city's history was recorded yesterday, preparatory to the mayoralty election.

The total number of registered voters on the opening day was 314,000, exceeding by 40,000 the first-day total last year, when 274,900 qualified to vote for President, Governor and Mayor. The total registration last year was 2,384,131.

Socialists Kill Spanish Fascist.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 10.—Socialists shot and killed one Fascist and seriously wounded another yesterday when a group of Fascists shouted "Viva Fascismo!" while the Socialists were returning from the burial of a Socialist Councilman.

The negotiations were confronted with the problem of reaching a compromise between dominant British sentiment against further war debt payments and the equally emphatic view of the United States Congress that payments should continue as scheduled in the 1923 funding agreement. This contemplated installments of principal and interest totaling \$11,000,000 over a period of 62 years.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

and it is thought this may be exceeded.

Mayor O'Brien continued his ousting of municipal officeholders supporting McKee by dismissing William J. Cahill, Commissioner of Correction; Charles E. Keegan, examiner of the Board of Aldermen; Mary K. Kennedy, Deputy Commissioner of Licenses.

Bands played and movie cameras ground before a vast crowd today as Mayor O'Brien formally accepted nomination at the City Hall.

Striking at charge of bosses, he said: "I want to say this: the Democratic candidate for Mayor in 1933 is John P. O'Brien."

George H. Combs Jr., former Missourian, who is chairman of the Citizens' Committee, said: "Ours is a government by parties. Never once has an American city been turned over to a makeshift or reform government without party back to power at the next election."

DR. J. B. GONANT INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF HARVARD

Simple Ceremony at Cambridge, Mass., Attended by Picked Audience of 150.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10.—Dr. James Bryant Conant, internationally known chemist, was inaugurated yesterday as the twenty-third president of Harvard University.

Only a picked audience of 150 persons attended the simplest induction of a Harvard chief executive since the early days of the university.

SOUTH AFRICAN MINING BOOM

Necessary to Refund \$14,000,000 on \$385,000 Issue.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 10.—The government of South Africans to participate in mining ventures resulted in an unusual scene in the city's history was recorded yesterday, preparatory to the mayoralty election.

The total number of registered voters on the opening day was 35,800 persons, who contributed to an over-subscription of a £200,000 (\$936,000) issue were refunded nearly £3,000,000 (currently about \$14,040,000).

Beer (Stew) 100 & 500 Luncheon . . . 400

HOTEL KINGS-WAY
(Under Robert Schaefer Direction)

TAVERN GRILL<br

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate industries or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1897.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

From Author of Securities Act.

Allow me to command you upon a splendid editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Sept. 18, entitled "Gain to Be Guarded."

Being the author of the Federal Securities Act, it is gratifying to me to know that it has the powerful support of your paper. You are correct in your statement that this law is going to be attacked at the next session of Congress, and from every angle will come pleas for its amendment or repeal. It does not appear to me that any legitimate industry anywhere should object to the public knowing about what is behind the securities which it offers for sale. The doctrine of "let the buyer beware" is fine, but I think application of the doctrine of "let the seller beware" in this act fills a long-felt need in trade and commerce in securities.

SAM REYBURN,
Chairman, Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, House of Representatives.
Washington, D. C.

Who's Loony Now?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER reading your Sunday editorial, "Has Germany Gone Mad?" I am forced to ask: Has ye editor gone mad, or is he merely suffering from a bad case of movie mystery-thrilleritis?

However, there is one thing on this spooky editorial page which remains unanswerably unanswered and completely vanished in a crashing, tumbling universe. I refer to A. Blair Ridington's communication on tied-up bank deposits, with reference to the NRA campaign.

F. J. ZEISBERG.
Jefferson City.

A Legion Convention for St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE presence of Mayor Dickmann at the American Legion convention, held last week in Chicago, together with his invitation to hold the 1935 convention in St. Louis, is of significance.

The American Legion, according to the Chicago American, brought 400,000 Legionnaires to the city. They spent the magnificent sum of \$20,000,000. The convention was well conducted, and presented some of the most electrifying and thrilling spectacles in the way of color, grandeur and gaiety that were ever witnessed, even in Chicago.

Centrally located as St. Louis is, it does not require a great stretch of the imagination to believe that several hundred thousand members of the Legion will assemble in St. Louis in the event we can land the convention. All St. Louis should help to bring this greatest of all conventions to our city.

We, of the Legion, congratulate our Mayor and fellow Legionnaire, Barney Dickmann, for using his splendid efforts to bring the 1935 convention to St. Louis.

DR. JULIUS L. BISCHOF,
Commander, Fred W. Stockman Post.

That Paving Material.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE article in your issue of Sept. 24 by Prof. Virgil Jordan on the dangers of NRA causes one to be impressed not only by the profundity of his rationale, but also by his tremendous grasp of basic facts.

I glean from his remarks that hell is paved with good intentions. It has long been familiar knowledge that the road to hell is paved with good intentions, but scant attention has been previously given to the interior paving material of the institution.

By reason of reputed temperature and other internal conditions, one could not too readily assume that paving material suitable to the broad highway leading to hell would also meet the requirements of the permanent inhabitants after arrival at point of destination. Prof. Jordan would hardly have made the statement rashly, but it would be reassuring to have an apt reference to the World Almanac or Believe-It-Or-Not Odditorium in verification.

B. QUICK.

Over-Industrialization.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM not a prophet, master mind or ballyhoo expert, but I forecast the complete failure of any policy that accepts the fundamental theory that over-production is the cause of our present economic problems. No policy that will cut production to equal consumption can exist in a world that has been over-industrialized.

Over-industrialization is a condition born at the end of the World War, when the armies and navies of the contending countries were disbanded. The world and the condition has been confused with over-production, because it is the fundamental cause of over-production. The existence of this condition has destroyed the law of supply and demand. In other words, the curtailment of production to equal consumption will not balance and, therefore, is nothing more than economic suicide.

When we solve the problem of over-industrialization, we automatically solve the problems of debt's relation to currency, of capital's relation to labor and of government's relation to social reform.

JOHN C. STANFORD.

A FIGHTING CHURCH.

The church is back in action again. It is making a gallant fight. It is preaching a gospel which every man and woman of conscience likes to hear, the gospel of a fairer, happier life, not in an "undiscovered country," but in the kingdom of here and now.

The church is supporting the national recovery program with emotional zeal, to be sure, but also with the authority of knowledge. It is the spokesman of the under-privileged masses, a mission which, to our way of thinking, becomes it splendidly. The enthusiasm is non-denominational. From Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew pulpits are coming sermons, hopeful, analytical, effective. The Fosdicks, Ryans and Wises are no longer voices in the wilderness. Religion, through its commissioned officers in official grandeur and humble meeting house, has risen intellectually to its opportunity and obligation.

To the impatient who are disappointed because the Government has not already accomplished the miracle of banishing misery and restoring prosperity, the words of the Rev. Francis J. Hass at the National Conference of Catholic Charities may be commended. Father Hass is a member of the Labor Advisory Board of NRA, and a director of the National Catholic School of Social Service. The faint of heart, who are shaking dubious heads at the law's recognition and guarantee of the right of collective bargaining and are fearful that organized labor's unreasonable demands may kill the recovery program, might also profitably read what this churchman says. So could others in the neutral zone.

The NRA, as Father Hass admits, cannot correct in a few months the evils of a generation. He compares the enterprise to the work of the Red Cross in a devastated area. "Most urgent needs must come first." The first thing to do is to get people back to work. The Government is doing that. Not so rapidly as hoped for, or as optimistically promised, but the placing of more than 3,000,000 people on the payrolls in the few months of action is a pretty considerable achievement. As the recovery plan moves to an extension of credit unknown to us in time of peace, as the heavier industries begin to join all trade and industry in the upward movement, as the Government utters its open sesame before the closed banks, and as the "Buy Now" campaign takes on the fervor of a patriotic movement all over the nation, we can well believe that winter shall find us better prepared than we were last year.

As to strikes, every recovery period has them. Father Hass reminds us. "They are like an operation in a hospital, disagreeable and often dangerous, but, as a rule, necessary for health." But it is in digging under the surface manifestations that Father Hass locates what seems to him the real ore. He observes the general acceptance of the concept by the middle class—professional people and merchants—that their prosperity is tied up with the workers, not the bankers. The color-line discrimination, economically, is fading out, as is that between men and women and city and country workers. He sees in this the beginning, say, of industrial justice. He puts the cheater, or chisel, under NRA in the same ethical category as the gangster. Most significant of recent developments, he thinks, is the evolution of recovery into the arbitration stage. The next step, he tells us, will be planning for a better future.

Almost identical in sentiment and conclusions with Father Hass' report is the pronouncement of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America by its president, the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, head of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. The statement lists the abolition of child labor, recognition of the right of labor to bargain collectively, the attempt to secure justice for the rural population and the formulation of codes of fair dealing in the various industries, as deserving of special commendation. Philosophically, it bespeaks the attention of the church membership to "the permanent spiritual and ethical implications of the recovery program." Like Father Hass, Dr. Beaven takes occasion mildly to reprove the impatient with the reminder that "it was not to be expected a flawless program could be developed quickly, in time of great stress and anxiety," and, with similar faith in the Government's crusade, acknowledges the practicability of "more co-operative economic order, socially controlled for the common good, and a willingness to relinquish privileges and power."

By such testimony—and further evidence could be presented—the church has taken up cudgels for the forgotten man. It is battling in a great cause.

FOR WELFARE OF YOUNG ST. LOUISANS.

Like all other social welfare agencies of the community, the Y. M. C. A. faces a season of greater demands and more urgent needs with a seriously depleted treasury. This organization is unique in that it fails not far short of being self-sustaining; that is, 35 per cent of its budget is derived from membership fees and the earnings of its business features. Only 7 per cent of its budget will come from the Community Fund this year. To make up the vitally important 8 per cent remainder, the Y. M. C. A. this week is conducting a campaign for sustaining memberships, with \$73,000 as the goal. This sum is essential to continuance of its program, with all its vital bearing on the health and welfare of the 50,000 boys and young men who partake of its benefits. Working through 870 organized groups in the city and county, the "Y" gives athletic, cultural, vocational and moral training; finds jobs for the unemployed; provides gathering places of wholesome character. The Y. M. C. A. is a community influence for good of the highest type. Helping underwrite the continuance of its fine activities will be a social service of great value.

ST. LOUIS THROWS AWAY \$70,000.

A supplementary registration was held in St. Louis last Thursday, in preparation for the special election Nov. 21 on voting a transfer of funds to build a new Negro hospital. A total of 8735 voters registered, or about 13 persons to a precinct. Their enrollment cost \$70,000, or \$8 for each name added to the voting lists. It was a costly proceeding, and a wholly unnecessary one. For all practical purposes, that \$70,000 might as well have been pitched into the river. Had no registration been held, the city would have had the \$70,000 to use for sorely needed relief purposes, to apply on civic functions or what-not.

And no registration would have been held had St. Louis adopted a system of permanent registration, as has often been urged, or if the Legislature had passed a measure to that end, as unsuccessfully introduced at the last session. Under this method, as used in Milwaukee for the last 20 years, a voter's name, when once placed on the books, remains there for life, unless he is disqualified. Removals are recorded by the

simple process of the voter notifying the Election Commission of his new address. A card index, maintained by two regular employees, with a few assistants when needed, gives Milwaukee the information that St. Louis obtains by the process of renting polling places, and hiring judges and clerks. Obstacles to fraud also are greater under the Milwaukee system.

The cost difference between the old system and the new in Milwaukee is about \$40,000 in an election year. The annual cost per registered voter is 55 cents in St. Louis. It is 12.5 cents in Milwaukee. St. Louis, it has been estimated, could save about \$164,000 each election year by adopting the system. Until we do so, however, that sizable sum will go regularly to join the \$70,000 we have just thrown away.

LORD GREY'S DECEPTION.

In his devastating criticism of the late Lord Edward Grey, Liey George blames him for failing to avert the war. He says: "Had he warned Germany of the point at which Britain would declare war—and wage it with her whole strength—the issue would have been different."

That may be true. But however Grey might have erred in the terrible summer of 1914, his culpability goes back much farther than that to a secret verbal agreement he made, in which he pledged Great Britain to fight for France.

The existence of such an agreement was hinted at by Lord Lansdowne in August, 1914, when he told the House of Lords that Great Britain must enter the war because of treaty obligations "and those other obligations which are not less sacred because they are not embodied in signed and sealed documents."

In 1919, Marshal Joffre testified before a French commission that "a military convention existed with England which would not be divulged as it bore a secret character."

Lord Grey, described by Col. House as one of the noblest figures he ever knew in public life, denied repeatedly in public that his nation was obligated to defend France under a secret agreement, and in fact the truth was withheld even from members of the British Cabinet. The incident illustrates the perils of that secret diplomacy indicted by Woodrow Wilson.

Millions of British lives were put at stake by Lord Grey, yet they were denied knowledge of the fate to which they had been pledged. And when the die was cast, and the gallant troops went to the holocaust in France, they were told that the Kaiser was responsible for everything.

Nothing can undo the great tragedy of the war, but if researchers into its origin, disclosing the stupidity, deception and chicanery of statesmen, do not help to prevent a repetition of it, the human race is unable to learn even the plainest of lessons.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS.

The world do move. President Roosevelt reminded us of it in his speech at the unveiling of the monument to Samuel Gompers. Speaking of the bill passed by the New York Legislature, limiting the work of women in industry to 54 hours a week, he recalled that he and his associates, Robert Wagner and Alfred E. Smith, who led the fight for the measure, with the counsel of Mr. Gompers, were "labeled radicals."

That was in 1911. Today the 54-hour week has disappeared from enlightened industry. And one wonders how it will be in 21 years from now. Will the enlightened industry of 1935 look back with pathetic but amused tolerance at the reactionaries who now regard proponents of the 30-hour week as "radicals"?

There was another angle, historically interesting, to this legislative enactment which the President has remissively revived. The opposing interests took it into court, which declared the act unconstitutional. The opinion precipitated Theodore Roosevelt into a fine fury. How much it may have influenced his proposal, subsequently embodied in the Progressive platform of 1912, for the recall of judicial decisions, is conjectural, but the affair provided a tense moment in Col. Roosevelt's speech at the Progressive party's convention, when he shook his oratorical fist at the ruling and, weighing his words, screamed this defiance: "The Court of Appeals of New York has said that the people of New York cannot say how many hours a week the women of New York may work. I say they can."

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Yes, the world has traveled a long, long way in 22 years. In 1911, it is safe to say, the "prominent citizens" in every community clothed "Sam" Gompers in Mephistophelian garb, with the horns and hoofs of a very real and menacing devil, and the labor leader himself, it may be ventured, never dreamed in his fondest imaginings of an occasion when he should be memorialized in sculpture, with the President of the United States participating in the ceremony.

Well, it has come to pass. There is history in it—embroidered, it may be, with prophecy.

AUTOMOBILES OF THE FUTURE.

Have we attained the last word in automobile design? Are the streamline models of today the *dernier cri* in construction? The answer of Daniel C. Sayre, an aeronautical engineer, writing in the American Mercury, is an emphatic "No!" Mr. Sayre says the current automobiles are "about as well streamlined as a little sloop now and then, especially for those who act on or write currently about public matters. For a large part of the mischief and folly of the world comes from rushing in, taking a position and then not knowing how to retreat. There is something about making a speech or writing an article which perverts the human mind."

There is, however, much to be said for a little silence now and then, especially for those who act on or write currently about public matters. For a large part of the mischief and folly of the world comes from rushing in, taking a position and then not knowing how to retreat. There is something about making a speech or writing an article which perverts the human mind.

But whatever it is, the record of history goes to show that it leaves a lighter tax of blood and tears, of anguish and bitterness, than the more perfected, the more theoretically consistent and more exalted systems of governing men.

It is not only among doctrinaires, however, that Mr. Roosevelt's cautious avoidance of commitments has aroused objection. At home, there is complaint that he has not announced a monetary policy, that he does not define the position of labor under the codes, that he does not make it known whether the NRA is an emergency measure or a new industrial order, that he does not make it clear whether the capital market is to be run, as in the past, by investment bankers or, as it is at this moment, by the Federal Government, that he does not indicate whether he looks forward to a general policy of economic nationalism or backward to a revival of relatively free trade.

There are real issues at the heart of all these questions, and they will have to be decided. But, as I see it, there is, in addition to his native caution, a controlling reason why Mr. Roosevelt has felt it necessary to let the issues come to him rather than to reach out for them and render his verdicts.

He has come into power with a two-fold mandate from the people: to raise the country out of the depression and to inaugurate a New Deal. He is commanded to bring back better times, and he is also commanded to bring in a different order of things. So he must have "recovery and he must have reconstruction, and, unless he is to arouse disappointment and revolt, he must set them both going simultaneously. Now that completes matters.

For in innumerable vital points, the pursuit of one of these objectives interferes with the achievement of the other. If he could devote himself in single-minded fashion to recovery, stimulating enterprise, profits and confidence according to the orthodox canons of capitalism, there is little doubt that employment would revive faster than business, begin to him sooner. But he cannot be single-minded. While he is



IN THE JUNGLES OF NEW YORK.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The President's Task

I HAVE spent a nice vacation, thank you,

reading speeches, statistics about banks and piggy banks, and a sufficient mixture of threats, promises, predictions and warnings to make a man purr with contentment while his hair stands on end. Nature did her best; the sea, the sky and the woods of Maine could not have been less concerned with our fretfulness, or more convincing that human destiny is not determined finally by the news of the front page.

But in vain does a man imagine that a man can go anywhere these days and shut himself away from the clamor of the front page. Even when the newspaper does not come, he is trying to imagine what is in the newspaper he has not seen. There is too much at stake to put public affairs long out of mind, the security and well-being of us all, the peace of the world, the liberty of man. Thus a genuine holiday is impossible; the best one can do, I find, is to fret quietly for a few weeks instead of constantly public protest.

There is, however, much to be said for a little silence now and then, especially for those who act on or write currently about public matters. For a large part of the mischief and folly of the world comes from rushing in, taking a position and then not knowing how to retreat. There is something about making a speech or writing an article which perverts the human mind.

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There are real

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The secret drive of Big Business to kill the securities act is getting more intense.

What Wall street wants to do is bring the act by eliminating civil liability clauses. As now

the act makes corporations, executives, even accountants liable for damages if through

the public, any investor money.

What is this propaganda that administration committee has set up very quietly to change securities act and also to modi-

fy bank deposit guarantees in Glass-Steagall bill.

Members of this committee are:

Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who once represented

Wall street organizations; Sam Stanley, Assistant Attorney General and Jim Farley's man

in Justice Department; A. A. Mellon, although far removed at present, continues in close touch with Washington. Not

only does he maintain his luxuri-

ous apartment on Massachusetts

avenue, but he keeps his fingers on the national pulse through two

representatives. They are:

Donald D. Shepard, Mellon at-

torney with offices in the Invest-

ment Building.

David Edward Finley, Mellon's

intelligent and active assistant in

the Treasury and his secretary at

the Court of St. James. He has es-

tablished offices in the American

Security and Trust Company,

where he can look across the street to the Treasury he once helped to

govern.

Merry-Go-Round.

REVEALING fact regarding the payment of war debt in-

installments last June has just

come out—much to the irritation

French and British diplomats.

It seems that just before the

15 payment was due, it be-

came known that Finland intended

to pay in full. It also was appar-

ent that she was the only country

that would.

The British and French min-

isters to Finland called upon the

French Government and urged

it not to set too difficult a prece-

nt for the other debtor coun-

try.

One of Gen. Johnson's chief prob-

lems is maps. He is especially fond

of studying maps of the United

States. . . . Ambassador Rosso of

Italy is an excellent connoisseur or

wine. But he has also helped to

guide Italian destinies through

many rivalries with France.

So at his table he serves, not good

French wine, but Italian Asti Spumanti. . . . It could be better.

Pittsburgh's multi-millionaire for-

mer Mayor, E. V. Babcock, has of-

fered to sell the Government, at a

bargain price, more than 50,000

acres of land that he owns in the

Tennessee Valley. The property is

the connecting link between the

Great Smoky and Cherokee Na-

tional Parks. If the Government

buys the land it will complete

ownership of more than 1,000,000

acres in the Tennessee Valley.

(Copyright, 1933.)

MONUMENTAL DINNER TONIGHT FOR RETIRED POSTMASTER

Michener Had Been in Service in St. Louis Since 1890.

Large attendance is expected

at the testimonial dinner, at

Jefferson tonight, to Athol J.

Michener, lately Postmaster, who

had been in the postal service

30 after 44 years in its vari-

eties, beginning as substitute

for the dinner, which is a non-

entity. Lon Sanders will

be there, and the speakers will repre-

sent both parties, and the business

community. Michener served un-

til eight Postmasters, beginning

in 1890.

His services have been amply illus-

trated since his retirement.

He must be a good fellow.

</div

CHICAGO U. TEAM WILL OUTWEIGH BEARS SIX POUNDS A MAN

BILLIKENS LOOK FOR REAL FIGHT WITH GRINNELL ELEVEN, FRIDAY

By James M. Gould

That Washington University is entirely satisfied with the way the "Conzelman New Deal" and the "football recovery act" are working out is indicated strongly by the announcement made today that the Bears will again play Illinois here next season. The game is scheduled for Oct. 6.

But this good news of next season isn't halting the Bears any in their practice work, for there is considerable to be done in the present campaign. Not the least of several tough assignments the Bears have is next Saturday's game with the University of Chicago. Freshmen are armed with Chicago plays and the varsity are getting a chance to see what Coach Shaughnessy's strategy looks like.

According to report, Chicago is stronger than Illinois, which gives a slight idea of just what the Bears must do to win from the Maroons. Coach Johnny Davis scouted Chicago against Cornell College (Iowa) last Saturday and reports that the Big Ten eleven didn't have to show many plans in winning by a 32-0 score.

Bears Will Be Outweighed.

No matter what changes Coach Conzelman plans—and he is plotting some in his lineup—the Bears are sure to be outweighed if Shaughnessy starts the same team he did against Cornell. For the Maroons in that game averaged 191.5 pounds on the line and 179 in the backfield, a team-average of an even 187, or some six pounds better than Washington will be able to show.

Probably one sure change Conzelman will make will be in starting John Lamb, a sophomore, at Clarizio's place at right tackle. This will mean no loss in weight, however, as Lamb is carrying around 188 pounds, three more than the man whose place he has temporarily won. Lamb's work against Illinois won him the right to start.

According to Scout Davis, Coach Shaughnessy is using at Chicago the same system of offense he taught at Tulane and Loyola of the South, except for the shift, which he has discarded. The Maroons walk into formation instead of "hipping." The preliminary Chicago huddle finds the center with his back to the ball, a sort of 4-4-2 formation. Then, carrying out the form of illustration, the signal finds them lined up 1-2-4-3-1, after which the men walk into the "set" position.

Chicago passes frequently and also apparently possesses a better rushing attack than the Illini displayed.

Grinnell No Weakling.

St. Louis, trying to forget all about the Kansas State game, are not taking too much stock in reported Grinnell weaknesses. Assistant coaches Bob McCleod and Russ McLeod saw Grinnell lose to Iowa State Teachers on a couple of intercepted passes.

Scouts say that Grinnell, while not as heavy as the Billikens, are bigger than the team that played here in 1931. The Grinnell attack is purely a passing attack with now and then a running play thrown in about the way Herb Pennock uses his fast one as a "waste ball." The Pioneers have no great passer like Thomas, the star of their team two years ago, but have a good receiver in Rose, a right halfback who alternates at full.

It is probable that most of the Billiken squad will see action though likely that the "big" team—the one that faced Kansas State—will get more than an ordinary workout during the contest. St. Louis will intend to take and expects to win but intends taking no chances.

Hop Off the Gridiron.

Next Saturday night at Francis Field the Washington freshman eleven will play its first game, meeting Shurtliff College at 8:15.

Arnold Arens Billiken fullback, has a harrowing tale of the ferocity of the Kansas State players. He says he came out of one scrimmage with teeth-marks on his leg.

Both Bears and Billikens were fortunate so far as injuries were concerned in week-end games. St. Louis lost the services of Minkey but regained those of Halfback Tom Howland, who missed the first two games. Washington's squad reported yesterday "without the loss of a man."

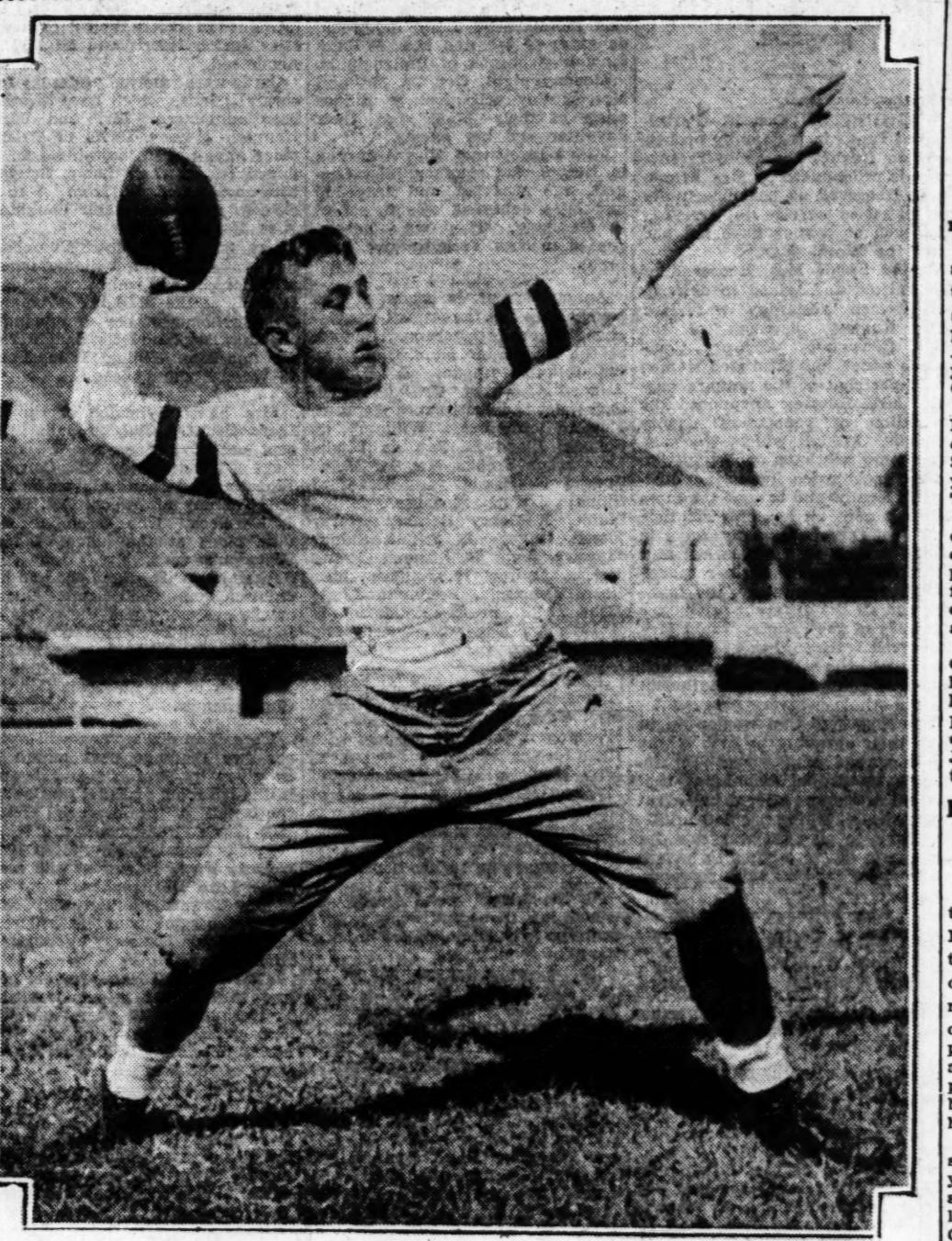
Next week it will be the Bears who may work with a "breather" in the offing in the Bradley Tech game while the Billikens will be preparing for the University of Missouri. Despite an early reverse, the Tiger is sure to be dangerous.

By an efficient arrangement, both Billikens and Bears use the same officials each week. Saves expense and assures high-class officiating.

Carbondale Team Wins.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 10.—Word was received here today that the Boy Scout rifle team of Carbondale, Troop No. 5, has won the national rifle shooting contest of the National Rifle Association of America. The members of the winning team are Goodwin Peterson, 16; Wayne Brown, 16, and William Spiller, 14.

Bears Will Have to Stop Him, Next Saturday



JAY BERWANGER, Chicago University halfback, is rated as one of the best prospects in the Big Ten this season, by Bob Zuppke, coach of Illinois U. A sophomore, he weighs 192 pounds. Before entering Chicago, he led the Dubuque, Ia., high school eleven to a State championship.

Washington Stretched Itself In Illinois Game, Zuppke Says; Notre Dame's Line Is Weak

By Bob Zuppke.

University of Illinois Football Coach.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 10.—People keep asking me what was the matter with Notre Dame in permitting Kansas to tie, and almost beat the Irish. When you are at the top, everything you do, even if some of it is ordinary, is hailed as a wonderful achievement because we love to make heroes. Similarly, when you fall off the high pinnacle the public has erected for you, your fall is correspondingly bad.

Michigan tied for the Big Ten that the Buckeyes are very strong, and was a top-notch team those years, but nobody was stunned when the Wolverines were tied, both seasons by Michigan State.

Kansas was undoubtedly pointed and keyed for the Notre Dame contest, while the Irish took the game in stride. Hunk Anderson is said to have his team come too fast last year and his plan this time involve reaching a peak for Pitt, Oct. 28. Every team Notre Dame plays is naturally keyed for the contest, another penalty the top-notcher pays.

Zuppke in Lindsey's Cap.

Don't think I am putting poison on the exploit of Kansas, to which I take off my hat. This is a big feather in the cap of Ad Lindsey, former Kansas player. Lindsey coached at Oklahoma, but the slogging was tough and he was forced out. Taking hold at Kansas only last year, he has won fame for his team and himself.

Unless the material at Notre Dame has been overrated, which is extremely doubtful, the Irish will improve. Reports of the game show that the Irish line was weak, as much ground was lost on offense, which offset the first down made. This line weakness may be corrected more or less but it may show itself in tense moments in the big games to come.

Michigan and Ohio State performances confirmed my opinion that these teams are strong but I was a bit surprised that Purdu did not pile up a bigger score on Ohio University.

The Wolverines scored three touchdowns on Michigan State with what was described as a powerful running attack but it struck me from the reports that Michigan's punting was largely responsible.

Relations were suspended then until 1911, when the teams began to play annually. The series that lasted through the next seven years, Cornell winning four games, the Wolverines three. Saturday's game, which Michigan's Big Ten champions will be favored to win, will be their first meeting since 1917.

PHILS TRYING TO ARRANGE TRADE WITH CARDINALS

By Al Simmons.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Gerard Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National Baseball League, yesterday said the club is "trying to arrange a deal with the St. Louis Cardinals, star, to do.

He made no details public, but reports have it the trade involves Catcher Jimmy Wilson.

Nugent said the Phils were going to make "several trades, and every deal will strengthen the club."

He denied, however, that Manager Burt Shotton would figure in any of the trades, and asserted Shotton would pilot the Phils again next season.

During the world series it was reported in the East that the deal contemplated was Catcher Jimmy Wilson for the Phils' receiver, Virgil Davis, who once before belonged to the Cardinals.

Also, it was said that the Cardinals would give the Phils an amount of money sufficient to allow them to pay off Burt Shotton's contract as manager so that Wilson might be made manager of the Philadelphia club.

Chicago apparently has a good outfit which Shaughnessy could bring along slowly as he had two sessions a day for two weeks over the rest of us. The Maroons have a good new back in Berwanger. All in all, the showing at Cornell cannot be answered until they meet some stiffer opposition.

Bradley had been defeated by Ripon, but it has a good fighting minor team and Iowa's decisive score showed that the Hawkeyes are coming along and not resting on their Northwestern laurels.

(Copyright, 1933.)

OLD RIVALRY TO BE RENEWED WHEN CORNELL AND MICHIGAN PLAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Cornell's trip to Ann Arbor to face Michigan Saturday renews one of the oldest, as well as one of the most interesting of football rivalries.

The Red and White first met Michigan in 1889, the second year Cornell played intercollegiate football. The Easterners won that contest, 66-0, and then added four more victories before Michigan broke through to win, 12-4, in the second of two games these rivals played in 1894.

One of Abad's last two contests in St. Louis was with Whitlow. It was a furious 10-round go with Abad gaining the decision.

Among others whom the St. Louis boxing three has met are Joe Gholson, Bushy Johnson, Johnny Kaiser, Cannonball Eddie Martin and Lou Terry, most of whom he has defeated.

CRONIN SIGNS TO LEAD SENATORS THREE YEARS AT HIGHER SALARY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Joseph Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators, today signed a three-year contract to pilot the club that captured the American League pennant this year but was turned back by the Giants for the world honors.

The pay was not disclosed, but President Clark C. Griffith, indicated it was considerably less than the \$40,000 mentioned at the signing yesterday of Cronin's rival, Bill Terry, manager of the Giants.

The San Franciscan, who will celebrate his twenty-seventh birthday tomorrow, smilingly told newspapermen his contract was "satisfactory," and that it represented a considerable increase over my salary for this year."

In signing "Joe" for three years, Griffith followed the same policy he employed with "Bucky" Harris, himself a kid manager when he piloted the Senators to a world championship in 1924, and Walter Johnson, for many years Washington's "big train."

BURROUGHS ELEVEN SHOWS WELL IN WORK WITH U. CITY SECONDS

In a practice scrimmage held yesterday afternoon on the Burroughs Field, between the Burroughs A team and University City High second team, the Blue and Gold served notice that it will have to be reckoned with in the AB League championship contests. The outdoor for a strong team at the beginning of practice was rather dismal as all but two of last year's letter men had been lost through graduation.

Mathews, star halfback of last season and quarterback of this year's team has returned. Robinson, a fast end is the other member of last year's squad around which Coach McCutchen will build his team. Filling up the numerous gaps with the stars of last year's B team which had a highly successful season the followers out to witness the scrimmage were highly pleased at the smooth team play.

They saw Mathews tear off a 70-yard dash through a broken field, and E. Hamilton in a backfield position repeatedly make his distance in spite of stiff opposition from the heavier University City line. Jack Weisbush, former C team star, also made some good off-tackle plays. On the line, End Jones stopped plays around his end consistently, while Norris, at guard, did more than his share in breaking up the interference in order to give Hamilton or Mathews a chance to make tackles.

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S A M A N HUSKER H. DEFEATS SIX OTHER JUVENILES AT FAIRMOUNT

SPEEDY TRIAL FOR TRIO HELD ON CHARGES OF 'DOPING' HORSES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Oct. 10.—Speedy prosecution of the three stable employees arrested at the State Fair Grounds charged with attempting to dope a race horse was promised today by Harry J. Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics at Washington.

The men, arraigned yesterday before Frank Quinn, United States Commissioner, were Robert W. Hefield, trainer in charge of the Alley Farm Stable at the Fair Grounds, and Thomas Murray and Morace Moore, handiers. They were charged with the illegal possession of narcotics.

All waived examination and were ordered held in \$3,000 bond for the action of the Federal grand jury.

Anslinger announced the arrests were part of a nation-wide roundup of racetrack dope racketeers.

Of 80 arrests so far, Anslinger said all but 10 have been convicted. Trials of the remaining 10, which include the Detroit arrests, will be held.

Joseph Bell, district agent for the Bureau of Narcotics at Washington, predicted that other arrests are imminent.

Clarence E. Lehr, secretary called the Detroit Racing Association, and ridden upon the Federal officers give the names of the horses they charge were treated during the meet "so that proper steps can be taken against the owners."

"Our understanding," he said, "is that Oyler (Ralph H. Oyler, District Supervisor for the Federal Narcotic Bureau) refuses to divulge the names of the horses to the Racing Association or to the press. Unless the names are given we are going to take the position that the charges are entirely loose to be given any consideration."

Lehr quoted Harry J. Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics, as saying: "I will say that three of the known 'dopers' competed in the race last Saturday against Knight Gal. Apparently those who operate the tracks and some owners race horses think we don't mean business."

Joseph A. Murphy, president steward at the Detroit track, said: "It has been brought to my attention that there has been any lack of co-operation . . . it has been on the part of the Federal agents." He said that no Government agent mentioned the matter to him or to any other race officials during the meeting.

"If Mr. Oyler or Mr. Anslinger will present to me the proper proof that there have been 25 or 30 horses doped at the Detroit meeting, I rule everyone connected off the special pool, the management said.

SENATOR SETH AND BOB UP PAY \$41 IN 'DOUBLE'; 104 SHARE POOL

By Damon Kerby.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 10.—Husker H., owned by J. E. Miller and ridden by Jockey Carl Mills, won the six furlong fourth race here this afternoon after coming from behind at the head of the stretch.

Fighting Bob was favored, with Phibes the second choice. The two heavily backed horses raced head and head down the back stretch and around the far turn in the lead.

Turning into the home stretch, Husker H. came around fast on the outside to take the lead, and at the wire had increased his margin to three lengths. Cantrow was second and Fighting Bob third.

Seven year-olds competed, and in winning, Husker H. paid \$10. He was timed in 1:13.35.

About 400 spectators watched the race.

Bob Up Wins Second

Running next to last during the early part of the race, Bob Up, the favorite, worked his way through the field and then came on to win by two and a half lengths in the second race. Maximum was second and Jack Howe, the early pace-maker, third, in the field of nine.

The winner, under Willie Hankin, was clocked in 1:13.5 for the six furlongs and paid \$5.16 for \$2.

Mentality, owned by H. Simmons and ridden by Joe Sylvester, scored his second consecutive victory when he led home a band of 11 other platters in the five and a half furlong first race.

Maximum was second and a half lengths and Irshema L. was third. The winner, under Willie Hankin, was clocked in 1:13.5 and was clocked in 1:13.35.

When the field left the starting gate Alahma set the pace with Maximum just more than a head behind as they raced down the back stretch. On the far turn, Mentality moved out from the closely grouped field and went ahead of the pace-makers before turning into the home stretch.

More than two-thirds of the early arrivals were women, who, during the last week of the meeting, excluding Saturday, are being admitted on payment of the 10-cent Government tax.

Senator Seth, an eight-year-old son of Seth closed fast to win the six furlong third race by a length.

The horse crashed into the finish pole, tilting it at a crazy angle. Bejshak was catapulted against the rail and bounced back on the track under the feet of the charging field. Painfully, he crept on hands and knees under the rail, then collapsed. He was rushed to the track hospital.

ST. LOUIS BOY CLAIMS WORLD OUTBOARD MARK

Elmer Schneider Jr., 12 years old, of 4945 Neosho street, returned home today with a claim for a world's record for driving a midget class outboard motorboat under his belt. At Cedar Lake, Ind., yesterday, he was timed at 26.70 miles per hour, in the national time trials championship.

The horse crashed into the finish pole, tilting it at a crazy angle. Bejshak was catapulted against the rail and bounced back on the track under the feet of the charging field. Painfully, he crept on hands and knees under the rail, then collapsed. He was rushed to the track hospital.

St. Louis Boy Claims World Outboard Mark

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ST. LOUIS BOY CLAIMS WORLD OUTBOARD MARK

Another Coast Star Rises to Championship Heights



JOCKEY FALLS, FINISH POLE IS KNOCKED OVER

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL TRACK, Md., Oct. 10.—Jockey Johnny Bejshak miraculously escaped serious injury in a fall which knocked the finish pole from its socket and sent the boy hurtling against the inner rail in the path of the charging field at the end of the six-furlong first race here this afternoon.

Bejshak, who was riding Happy Go, second in the placing, was painfully bruised and severely shaken up in the spectacular accident and, though his injury was not serious, he was forced to cancel his remaining mounts for the day.

Bejshak had shot Happy Go to the front at the start when the Happy Argon colt opened a commanding lead on his nine opponents and when straightened in the front stretch was five lengths in the van, apparently a certain winner.

Meanwhile, Brookmead's Good Goods, the public choice, had lagged far in the rear for half a mile. Then he charged on the flying leader with an irresistible rush. Even then it appeared that Happy Go would last, but two strides from the last line he swerved suddenly into the rail.

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Senator Seth paid \$14.96. He ran six furlongs in 1:13.35.

The "daily double" paid \$41.66 on Bob Up and Senator Seth. There were 24 winning tickets out of 2318 sold in the special pool, the management said.

Two Ruled Off Turf.

Lehr today said that Wingfield and Muray had been ruled off the turf. Their licenses were revoked.

Racing Director Joseph A. Murphy, who ordered the two men ruled out of racing, said no action was taken against Moore.

FOOTBALL OFFICIAL IS USING AIRPLANE TO KEEP HIS ENGAGEMENT

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10.—Howie Millard of Decatur, Ill., well-known Western Conference football coach, will establish a record of sorts next Saturday when he goes in both the Wisconsin-Illinois game at Urbana, Ill., and the Marquette-Mississippi intersectional game here. Millard will officiate in the former Saturday afternoon and has chartered an airplane to Milwaukee as referee at the latter. University Stadium the night.

Hubbell made Bolton into the ground and the double play was a cinch.

"You ask me for the three standing turning points of the series?" That double play was one of them. The others were my stab at the Senators in the eighth and ninth, and our sweep of the Indians in the second game. Boy, I don't mind telling you I got a real thrill out of them."

Contemplates Few Changes.

Terry does not contemplate major changes in the Giants for 1934 when he starts his new long term in office, but he said any time he is not hesitate to rebuild if any time in any position, when it seems necessary.

"We must have a winning club in New York," he says. "That's simple good business. This team is very young and has just found itself. There are only a few old fellows like Hughie Critz and myself, but we are not through yet, by a long shot. That grand old pitcher Dolfo Luque is getting along.

"We're through with the first half, but we have a job to do in the spring. Players like Joe Moon, Gus Mancuso, Eddie Ryan, Hal Schumacher and Ray Parmelee, are just developing. They will be better next year. And as for Hubbell, he will remain the greatest pitcher in baseball for several years to come. There's only

"

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Time: 1:06.2. Total: \$10.00.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

FOURTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

FIFTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

SIXTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

NINTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

TENTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

ELIMINATOR RACE:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

SCRATCHES:

Time: 1:07.2. Total: \$10.00.

At Riverside.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Fifteen courses:

Time: 1:44.25. Total: \$10.00.

FIFTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:44.25. Total: \$10.00.

SIXTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:44.25. Total: \$10.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:44.25. Total: \$10.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

Time: 1:44.25. Total: \$10.00.

NINTH RACE—Mid and 70 yards:

VINES SIGNS ONE-YEAR CONTRACT TO PLAY "PRO" TENNIS

**CALIFORNIA ACE
TO MAKE DEBUT
AGAINST TILDEN
NEXT JANUARY**

**Vines Likely to
Appear Here With
Tilden, Mar. 10-11**

THIS signing of Ellsworth Vines Jr. to play professionally with the Tilden troupe is construed to mean that the former American champion will be seen in the exhibition to be given at the Astors March 10-11.

Karl Hodge, local tennis star, has a recent letter from Tilden outlining plans for the troupe of professionals to appear here on the date named. In the letter Tilden mentioned a "fourth player who at this time cannot be named." That was written before Vines signed with the Tilden troupe.

Local tennis authorities believe that Vines was the player referred to. The other players to appear will be Tilden, Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa, both of France.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Ellsworth Vines finally has taken the plunge into professional tennis.

Hard on the heels of his comparatively brief career, the 22-year-old Pasadena star has signed a one-year contract with Big Bill Tilden on terms Tilden declines to disclose, but which possibly will net Vines about \$25,000 for 1934.

The tall Californian, amateur champion of the United States in 1931 and 1932 and Wimbledon title-holder in 1932, will make his professional debut in a match with Tilden in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 10.

Then will follow a short tour to the Pacific Coast and back, after which Tilden and Vines will engage in a series of nine contests, along Davis Cup lines, against Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa of France. The first of these will be played in the garden the middle of February.

Just Too Many Officials.
Although Vines was beaten in every one of his major tests during the campaign just closed, Tilden is confident the youngster quickly will regain the form that made him a sensation in 1931 and 1932.

"The trouble with Vines this year," said Big Bill, "was not that he was losing his skill as a player, but that his game was affected by too much pressure, with too many officials trying to tell him what to do to bring back the Davis Cup. I know because I went through the same—'I over a much longer period, and won many of my matches despite official interference and suggestions."

While he was at it, Tilden exhibited a written statement from Vines, dated at Pasadena several days ago:

"Gosh, I'm glad I turned pro," the statement read. "Why did I slip last season? I wasn't slipping. I was dead, killed by too many tennis and too many officials. All I needed was a little rest and to be let alone to play tennis my way."

Plans Regular Circuit.

With Cochet and Vines both entered under his banner, Tilden now intends to open his regular circuit of pro tournaments next year. Cochet, Plaa, Hans Nusslein of Germany and Karel Koselik of Germany, among others, have agreed to the plan.

The possibility that Vines might join the professionals was reported a year ago and repeated at intervals during the last 12 months. So persistent did these rumors become in August that the United States Lawn Tennis Association instituted an investigation into his status. The result was exoneration for Vines.

Informed that Vines had signed a professional contract, Bermon S. Prentiss, chairman of the 1933 American Davis Cup Committee, said:

"I wish him every success. As long as he was contemplating this action I am sorry he did not come to his decision sooner. In the case of Davis Cup competition this year I think it would have been much fairer to us all."

Vines Plans to Start

PRACTICE ON DEC. 1.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—In a statement today, Ellsworth Vines confirmed the announcement he had signed a contract to play professional tennis.

He also stated that, in all probability, another high ranking American player would turn professional to join "Big Bill" Tilden's troupe.

No names were mentioned, although tennis experts pointed to Lester Stoessner, a great doubles partner for Vines, or Wilmer Allison.

"I plan to begin practicing on the boards the middle of next month," Ellsworth said. "Around the middle of December I will go East and finish training for the first games in January."

"My contract is nothing like \$100,000 as reported, but it is attractive enough, and will pay me to join the Tilden ranks."

Vines added that "my circumstances are well known. I'm no millionaire. I've got to earn a living one way or other. There's no legitimate way to do it as an amateur."

With Baseball Season Over, Football Fans Are Striving To Win Scores Competition

With the World Series completed and a definite line on the comparative capabilities of 1933 football teams, fans are settling in earnest to try for a share of the \$250 in cash offered to winners of the second week's Football Scores Competition.

The 15 games scheduled for next Saturday involved in this week's competition are listed on this page. To try for one of the cash awards offered, just select the teams you think will win and estimate what the scores will be. Send your entry, accompanied by a short letter explaining your selections, to the Football Scores Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch sports section up to and including Thursday, Oct. 12. The second week's competition will close at midnight, Thursday, Oct. 12.

Winners of the second competition, to be announced Saturday, Oct. 21, will share the following cash prizes:

First Prize	\$100.00
Second Prize	50.00
Third Prize	25.00
Fourth Prize	15.00
Fifth Prize	10.00
Ten Prizes, each	5.00

Total \$250.00

Here are the Simple Rules.

The Football Scores Competition each week may be participated in by everyone except Post-Dispatch employees and members of their families.

A short letter (50 words or less) must accompany each selection. This letter should give participant's

name, address and telephone number.

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted, and his decision as to winners must be accepted as final.

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant.

In the event of a tie for any award the full amount of the award will be paid to each tying participant.

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted, and his decision as to winners must be accepted as final.

It is not necessary to use the form in the Post-Dispatch. Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do.

You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in the business office of the Post-Dispatch.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Thursday, Oct. 12.

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Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Thursday, Oct.

TENNIS

TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 10, 1933.

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS locate lost articles, rent rooms and sell useful articles—Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH

7B

THE WORKOUTS AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, ILL.—Oct. 10.—Today's workouts over a 1/4 mile track:

THREE-EIGHTH MILE.

Blanchefield, Joseph M.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved husband of Mrs. Blanchefield, Fred A.

Charles Austin P.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bachroden, Charles F.

Doebe, Annie—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doebe, Annie.

Field, Caroline Briggs—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. Field, Caroline Briggs.

Gill, John—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Gill, John.

Harris, Martha—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Martha.

Henshaw, Cyrus W.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw, Cyrus W.

Hinchman, William C.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinchman, William C.

Mather, William J.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Mather, William J.

Metting, William J.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Metting, William J.

Poly, John R. M.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Poly, John R. M.

Regan, Thomas J.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Regan, Thomas J.

Sanson, Michael—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanson, Michael.

Schulteke, Bertha—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schulteke, Bertha.

Schumacher, Anna—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, Anna.

Smith, Joseph C.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Joseph C.

Smith, Mary Ann—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mary Ann.

Stricker, Officer August H.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Stricker, Officer August H.

Toppin, Dr. Hugo—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Toppin, Dr. Hugo.

Wolff, August—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, at 1:00 p.m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, August.

CEMETERIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

Just the most beautiful, by the most famous architect in St. Louis.

EX-GRATE LOTS \$200.00 PER PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

ONE MILE.

Stock—1:10:3-5h

1:12:3-5h

1:18:3-5h

1:24h

1:36:3-5h

1:48:3-5h

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Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock



Brandt's
New 1934 Model
VICTOR
ELECTRIC WASHER

7 Reasons Why You Should Have a Victor

- ✓ Balloon Rolls.
- ✓ Porcelain Inner Tub.
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- ✓ Cleans in 6 Minutes.
- ✓ Safety Wringer.
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See the New Victor Before You Buy

\$99

\$1 DOWN

Carrying Charge

Trade in Your Old Washer

\$1 EASY \$19
USED WASHER
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Check any Washer—if you are not satisfied
we will exchange it for another made within
30 days.
WE REPAIR AND FURNISH PARTS FOR ANY MAKE WASHER

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USED WASHER
DOWN
Carrying Charge

Brandt's
904 Pine Open Evenings
Until 9 O'Clock

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EVERY ONE OF US can speed better times by paying past due bills. If you have bills we need paid before prices go higher.

WE WILL DO OUR PART by advancing \$300 or less at reasonable rates (3½% to 4% MONTHLY). Our repayment plan is simple. You may repay in one, two, three months or take as long as you like. Keep your money. The faster you pay, the less it costs.

WE HAVE GIVEN prompt, courteous service. Get service for forty-six years. Get full details without obligation.

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With a Household Loan

Are you employed, keeping house? Then Household may provide cash to pay all your debts at once. 2½% per month on unpaid balance only. Quick, private service. Only husband and wife, need sign.

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THREE CONVENIENT OFFICES
411 NORTH 7TH STREET
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PERSONAL LOANS
\$300 or Less

On Your Furniture or Auto-
mobile. Also Endorsed Loans.

You get the full amount of the loan you want, and pay only interest on the unpaid balance of the loan after your application is received.

Choose any repayment plan that best suits your needs.

Take as long as 30 months.

READ THIS

2 a month repays a \$120 loan
5 a month repays a \$150 loan
10 a month repays a \$200 loan
Other amounts in like proportion.

Interest is 3½% per month on the unpaid balance of the loan, and only for the actual time you keep the money.

In this way you can keep the loan longer.

Come in or write or phone

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
205 First Bldg. 9th & Olive

Phone GA 4567-0340. CH. 4864

WELLSTON OFFICE
600 Main Ave., Second Floor
State Bank Bldg. Phone MU 6170

HOUSEHOLD and...
CO-MAKER LOANS
Quickly

PUBLIC LOAN CORP.
710 MANCHESTER, MILAN 8500

112 BASSASSADOR BLDG. CHA 1070

170 LOANS ARRANGED

MONEY TO LOAN—3½% per month on your diamonds, wands of jewelry, gold, silver, etc.

Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1875.

PERSONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES

1111 Grand, Suite 1000, CH. 4864

Established 1875

170 LOANS ARRANGED

Opportunity for a man with sales experience and small capital to connect with other interests in the TV cleaning equipment sales on Box T-375 Post-Dispatch.

SPACE available for dress, hosiery, gift, in quality beauty shop; heat, light, telephone, 320-8814.

OPPORTUNITY for a man with sales experience and small capital to connect with other interests in the TV cleaning equipment sales on Box T-375 Post-Dispatch.

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Opportunity for a man with sales experience and small capital to connect with other interests in the TV cleaning equipment

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS
5414 DELMAR
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
APARTMENT IN HOTEL
ROOMS
3 and 6 room efficiencies, with
\$35 AND UP. HOTEL ROOM; RENT
Manager on premises or HOUSING
CO., Rosedale 8935.

\$55 (lowest rent in city) 8 room
modern, electric refrigerator, and
will decorate to suit tenant.
\$25 4 room, heat, janitor service.
\$45 4 room, heat, Park Blvd.
SCHAFFER BLDG. CO., Chestnut 5074.
FORTYTHREE, 713-6 rooms, heat, sunroom; heat furnished. CASH 5372.

726-32 INTERDRIVE—Four room
modern, electric refrigerator, and
will decorate to suit tenant.
\$25 4 room; heat, janitor service.
MAIN 402.
LACLEDE 4404A—6 light room, inc.
heat; hardwood floors; janitor
service. \$35.
LIMIT, 709-5 rooms, sunroom, Frigidaire
owner's master; \$50.
LINDELIN, 4012—PENTHOUSE APTS.
12-story Fireproof Building.
Most desirable 3 and 4 room; furni-
shed and unfurnished apartments; modern
rents EK 3328.

LINDELIN, 3732—Daniel Boone Apartments
15-story Fireproof Building.
Very modern, 3 and 4 room effi-
ciencies, \$45 and up, unfurnished. FR. 4074.

4816 LINDEN
Beautiful 3-4 and 5-room efficiency ap-
artments, furnished and unfurnished at
practically no extra charge.
\$30 UNUSUAL EFFICIENCY
4356 MARYLAND U.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN,
NINA, first floor, 7 cheerful rooms,
refrigerator, modern; \$50. MAIN 416.

\$15 4 room, 3 rooms, Frigidaire
efficiency, \$30. 4309 Elm.
PAGE, 5210-4 rooms, modern heat, IDA 330.

JOHN F. DOLAN REALTY
CO., INC.

MARNE APARTMENTS
5525 PERSHING
4 AND 6 ROOM EFFICIENCIES
\$15 AND UP
Furnished and
Unfurnished
Manager, Phone Rosedale 5166
HOUSAM CO., Agents.

Browning Apartments
5536 PERSHING
RENTALS REDUCED
APTS. Furnished and
Unfurnished
See Manager or call
ROSEDALE 5231
HOUSAM CO.

PERSHING, 6186-2 and 5 sunrooms;
heat, refrigerator, \$35. P.O. 5919.

PERSHING, 6127-6 rooms, refrigerator,
heat, Cabany 5746. W.

PERSHING, 5567-4 rooms, heat, sun-
room, refrigerator; \$35. HI 0644.

SEVEN large light rooms; like new;
open, Apple 5746 Westmoreland.

WASHINGTON BL. 412-A COND.
100, 1ST, 3RD FLOORS, \$40. P.D.

WATERMAN, 6128-5 large rooms;
heat, modern; strict; modern; open;
heat, light, easy; reasonable; \$30.

WATERSMITH, PL. 3425A-3 large, light
rooms, the bath, furnace, \$20.

WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut, CE 2940.

WATERMAN, 5507-9 rooms and 2
baths; rent reduced; newly decorated.
APARTMENT REALITY CO. FO. 7788.

WELLS 5582-2 story frame residence;
heat, electric furnace, \$25.

WESTAGE, 600-4 rooms, heat, refrigerator;
will decorate; reduced.

WESTAGE, 563-4 room efficiency, very
decorated; rent reasonable; open.

8 baths, modern; ideal location; heat,
elevator, rent to responsible party; open
Jefferson 2440. Sunday, Cabany 5434.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730-Furnished 3 room effi-
ciency; \$25. \$30. Apply 811 N. Broadway.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4324-4 lovely rooms;
heat, water heat, furnace, \$30.

WILSON, 5112-2 room, heat, water heat;

light, easy, phone included. JAMES
CO. 1037.

South

SHENANDOAH, 3643A-2 front, kitchen
etc.; private bath; sink, range, stove.

West

ART HILL PL. 1022-Attractively fur-
nished 4 rooms; shower; beautiful loca-
tion.

ELKHORN 1433-Completely furnished mod-
ern apartment; \$5. Forest 4405.

BOYLE 375-NICELY FURNISHED
3 ROOMS FULL-SIZE BEDROOM, RE-
FRESHMENT; REFRIGERATOR.

CARRETT 5504-Nice modern furnished 2 room
apartment; private bath; hot-water heat;
heat, light, easy. Phone included. JAMES
CO. 1037.

EIGHTH 5638-2 room efficiency, furnished
3 room efficiency. See manager.

FOUNTAIN, 4949-3 rooms, private bath;
wash machine, steam, \$35. P.D.

FRUITLAND, 5121-8 room, heat, water
heat, modern; heat, water heat; \$35. P.D.

GUTHIER, 4740-Modern, cozy, heat,
refrigerator; adults; \$35.

MAGHLIN, 5514-3 rooms; entire 2nd fl.
furnished apartment; \$37.

3 room Frigidaire efficiency;
gas heat, refrigerator, \$25. P.D.

PERSHING, 5544-\$25 weekly; heat,
water heat, refrigerator, \$25. P.D.

ROOMS 4 and 5 all conveniences; heat,
water heat, transportation; inspection in-
cluded. Call 5483.

WASHINGTON, 5509-Bright modern mod-
ern furniture; Frigidaire; port.

WASHINGTON, 5515-5 rooms; attractive
maid service options. CARBANY 0194.

WASHINGTON, 5506-4 room, heat, water
heat; maid service; also sleeping room.

WESTMINSTER, 4603-3 rooms; heat,
water heat; electric heat furnished; \$35.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

LINCOLN CH 4024-Corner south;
strictly modern; complete; reasonable;
week or month.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY, 902 N.-3 and 4 room
efficiency; reasonable rent. 300 heat.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

North

THOMAS 4240-2 room, heat, water
heat, Frigidaire; port.

ALDWYN, 2716-3rd floor, 5 rooms; \$4.

ARRET, 3502-4 room, heat, water
heat, Frigidaire; port.

ROADWAY, 7588-4 room, heat, water
heat; furnace; decorated; \$20.

ARKEE, 4440A-2 room; modern; heat,
water heat; garage; AI location; \$20.

DODGE, 2902-6 room, heat, water
heat; Frigidaire; port.

SOTTO, 1443-43A-3 room; heat,
water heat; Frigidaire; port.

ARRIE, 1510-10A-3 room, heat, water
heat; Frigidaire; port.

DODGE, 2902-6 room, heat, water
heat; Frigidaire; port.

MANHAN, 4420-5 rooms; heat, water
heat; garage; Frigidaire; port.

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Panama's Chief Sees Roosevelt.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Harmodio Arias of Panama arrived at the White House late yesterday to be a guest of President Roosevelt for several days, during which he will discuss questions in which both governments are interested. President Arias was met at the station by Secretary of State Hull and other State Department officials, and Marvin H. McIntyre, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries.



Corns First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove very hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE

ADVERTISEMENT

IF YOU OWN A NASH

Prepare for winter driving. Protect your car against freezing and rust with the proper anti-freeze.

Boil-away anti-freezes evaporate. They require refills, they leave your car at the mercy of winter. Rigid tests prove many "permanent" anti-freezes break down and cause rust and clogging.

This autumn, you can get genuine Eveready Prestone at the new low price of \$2.95 a gallon. One filling stays on the job all winter—25,000 miles or more of safe, rust-free running. Easiest of your most economical buy.

One and a half gallons of Eveready Prestone, costing \$4.45, protects a Nash 1070, 1130 or 1170 to zero temperature all winter long. For other models and makes, see your dealer's chart. Approved by all car manufacturers. Fully guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

*Based on an average of 20 years, the first free zone is available from Nov. 1 to Nov. 2. Put in Eveready Prestone now and be safe.



RESINOL STOPPED THE ITCHING AT ONCE

ACTRESS TO WED



LOUISE BROOKS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.

DEERING DAVIS, of a prominent Chicago family, said that he and Louise Brooks, movie actress, would be married at the City Hall here to-day.

Miss Brooks has arrived from New York for the ceremony, which Davis said probably would be performed by one of the municipal judges. She was formerly the wife of Eddie Sutherland, movie director, and Davis, son of the late Dr. Na- s Davis, founder of the Chicago Medical Society, was divorced several years ago by his first wife, the former Peggy McNeal of Philadelphia.

RELIGIOUS DRAMA TOURNAMENT

A religious drama tournament, with 26 churches participating, will be held by the Church Federation of St. Louis, beginning Oct. 23. Winners will compete in a State contest sponsored by the Missouri Sunday School Council.

Nine preliminary contests under the direction of Miss Beulah N. Hughes will be held followed by semi-final eliminations which will determine the St. Louis representatives in the State contest. This will begin Nov. 3 at Kansas City in connection with the State Sunday School convention.

CHICKEN DINNER
or tender, Juicy Steak with all the trimmings and dessert...
Riding Horses Available All
Weekend and Saturday Afternoons
SYLVAN BEACH TAVERN
On No. 66 at Meramec River Kirk, 1133

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TO PLAY INDEX

Michigan 7224 Michigan Blvd. Montgomery & Hayes. Another Langren Novelty Cartoon Review.
MONTGOMERY 12th and Montgomery, Park, Carey. "Kiss of Ashby" Claire Windsor.
NEW WHITE WAR "Storm at Daybreak" 6th & Hickory Mrs. Asther and Francis. Also 2 Comedy
OZARK MARIE DRESSLER Webster Greves WALLACE BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

PALM Olive Brook & Goss, Saenger "Midnight Club." In Ann Carter's Frolics.

PARK Guest Nite, Geo. Arliss 3145 Park "The Working Man No. 1" GORDON OF GHOST CITY

Pauline "Devil's in Love," Loren Young, Strange's Return Lionel Barrymore.

Princess 10c and 20c Melville Cooper, Charles Ruggles, "Under the Sun" Tito Ruiz.

QUEENS CLOSED FOR REMODELING 4704 Maffitt "CAVALCADE" 4557 Virginia "Cheating Blondie."

Red Wing "Gambler," Thelma Todd in "CHEATING BLONDIE."

RIVOLI Paul Muni in "SCARFACE" and "THE FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR."

ROBIN L. Ayres, "Don't Bet on Love," 5479 Robin Daniels, Laurel & Hardy Co.

ROXY "Gambling Ship," Grant, "When Strang Mary," Jack Holt.

Shady Oak "Nameless Loves," Pauline, Charles Ruggles, Al New, Constance Cummings.

Wellston Helen Hayes in "Another Language," Evelyn Keyes in "Bachelor Mother."

LEE Kay Francis in "STORM DAYBREAK," Bill Boyd in "Emergency Call," Chinawood.

O'FALLON Geo. Arliss, D. Kaye 4026 W. Florissant, BRUCE CABOT, ARLINE JUDGE "FLYING DEVIL."

Salisbury Loretta Young and Ricardo Cortez in "MIDNIGHT MAINE," George Arliss in "VOLTAIRE."

USEMENT Co. EAGLE GREATER SHOW ERA

the Greatest Action Show in Town!

DOE IN "HER BODYGUARD"

in "PADDY" With Janet Gaynor

GARY COOPER AND LARGEST CAST IN ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

—On Same Gigantic Program—

YOU'LL WANT TO "PILGRIMAGE"

ARNER BAXTER in "PADDY, the Next Best Thing"

With an Excellent Featurette Program!

LYLE TALBOT in "She Had to Say Yes!"

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester

Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M.

"Moonlight & Pretense" (Big Music)

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Maplewood

Edmund Lowe in "Her Bodyguard."

Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon."

MIKADO 5555 Estates

Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon" "Pilgrimage" (Better than "State Fair")

PAGEANT 5551 Delmar

Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M.

"Moonlight & Pretense" (Beats '42nd Street')

SHAW 3301 Shaw

Pitts-Sumerville in "Her First Man"

"What Price Innocence" (Don't Miss This)

TIVOLI 6355 Delmar

EDMUND LOWE in "HER BODYGUARD"

LORRETTA YOUNG in "She Had to Say Yes!"

Warner Baxter in "PADDY"

in "One Sunday Afternoon."

OB MONTGOMERY in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

RETELS' Stage, Screen, Radio Studio

PLUS "THE AVENGER" MYSTERY DRAMA

DISNEY CARTOON "ULLABY LAND"

IT NRA

D ANY MORE

IN BUT I KNOW

TO TOO MUCH

DO MUCH FOOD

TELL US

ANSWER

ANT

NOW

Headache—

Stomach This Way

most pleasant way of ending the

—too much food, too much party,

late hours is Phillips' Milk of Mag-

gic in a glass of

at night. Take

glass of water

in morning.

All marvelous

amount of Phillips'

lets if you prefer.

1/2 teaspoonful of

ps' Milk of Mag-

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ps' Milk of Mag-

druggstore.

OR TABLET FORM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

A St. Louis Girl Discusses Evening Modes

WINCHELL

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

HAL SIMS

SECOND CHAPTER OF A NEW SERIAL

EMILY POST... MARTHA CARR... ELSIE ROBINSON...

PATTERNS

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Fire Control.

Religion in Russia.

If You Live Until 2033.

Buy, and Buy American.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

The President has proclaimed a week of fire prevention, and you are in that week. Last year 7000 were burned to death, \$400,000,000 worth of property destroyed by fire in the United States. More than half the deaths, three-quarters of the property loss, could have been prevented.

To regulate reckless fire insurance might help. No insurance should be issued on non-fireproof buildings in which families sleep on upper floors.

If there were no fire insurance on such buildings the owner would be in the cellar himself looking for combustible materials and he would know all about his electric wiring.

Mr. Allen, recently Governor of Kansas, finds strange things traveling through Russia.

Not all Russians have given up religion. Some still whisper to each other "the years of God are long," and atheism, according to Mr. Allen, does not satisfy the Russian peasant. It really doesn't satisfy anybody. That is why religions are established, to answer such questions as "Who made us, and put us here?" and "Where do we go next?"

Dr. Crile of Cleveland, an able scientist, has encouraging news if you expect to live until the year 2033. Then, according to Dr. Crile, there will be no more tuberculosis or diabetes, and various other diseases that kill many also be gone, and men will live longer. Cancer may persist after 2033, but there is good news about that disease, many doctors reporting numerous cures that have remained "cures" after five years.

Disease would diminish, and many lives would be prolonged if men knew enough to take care of their teeth, or would only get rid of teeth with abscesses at the roots, that poison the blood stream.

Women spend 85 per cent of the household money, according to Gen. Johnson, and he appeals especially to them to support the "buy now" campaign, and thus "help to keep the wage earner on a payroll."

It is a good idea to add "Buy American" to your "Buy now" program. Unless you buy goods made in America you are spending money to keep some foreigner on a payroll. That, ordinarily, would be desirable, but it is not so important with more than 10,000,000 Americans idle.

Katsui Debuchi, representative of the Mikado, with Mrs. Debuchi, seated in box waiting for play to start in the deciding contest between the Giants and Senators.



AFTER THE BOMBARDMENT OF HAVANA HOTEL

AMBASSADOR AT WORLD SERIES FINAL GAME

Above, wreckage of one of the living rooms of the Hotel Nacional as it looked when President San Martin's troops finally got possession of building in which Army officers had taken refuge. Below, result of a 75 mm shell coming in contact with walls inside the hotel.

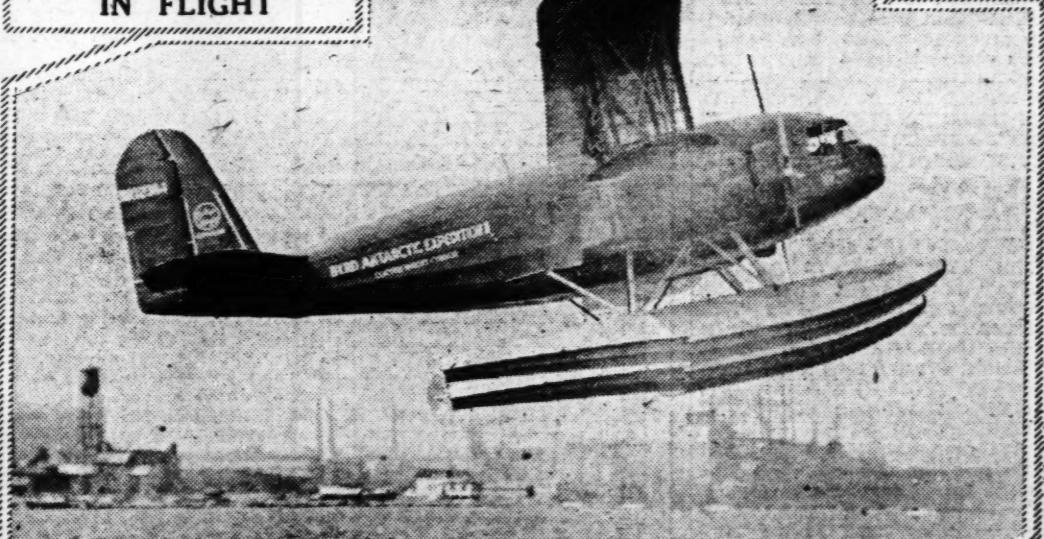


GOING TO ORIENT TO STUDY BUDDHISM

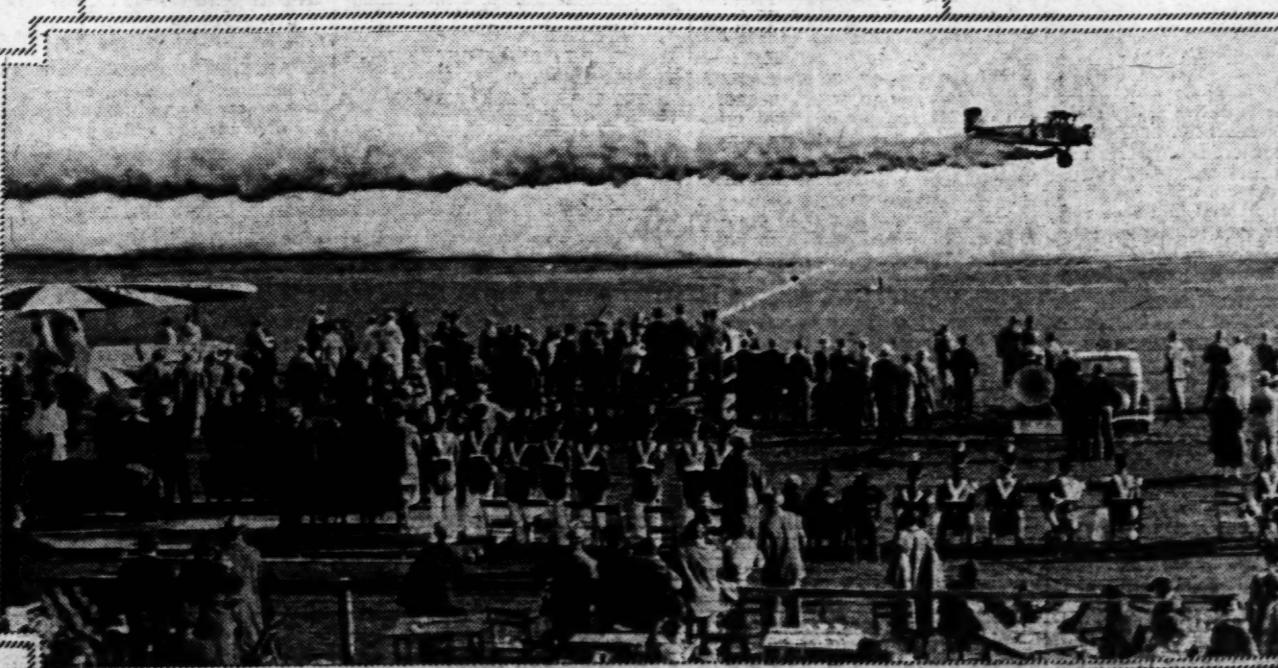
Mrs. E. W. Everett of Chicago, with her daughter Eleanor, now on the Pacific. They will spend a year in the Nanzenji Sodo Temple as students of native religion.

Associated Press photo

DEDICATION OF GOMPERS MEMORIAL



SMOKE SCREEN AT NATIONAL AIR PAGEANT



Fliers of the U. S. Marine Corps giving an exhibition as part of the aerial charity show staged on Long Island last week.

As Winchell Sees Broadway
Elsie Robinson's Column

**IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION**
By MARTHA CARR

My dear Martha Carr: I WAS going with a girl two nights ago for about six months, and suddenly I quit going out with her. She did something that I did not think was right and that was how it was.

To my misfortune, I gave her a ring for Christmas and later quit going with her, now Mrs. Carr do you think I would be a cad for asking her to give me the ring back. It took several months for me to pay for the ring, as I was not working steady enough to pay cash for it. Although it was not an expensive ring, it did cost a few dollars, that I wish I had not spent so foolishly. But we all make mistakes.

Now I have heard that the girl has married, and I called up her house and I had a little talk with her mother and her mother invited me to come down to the house sometime. I think that if I take the invitation that her mother has so kindly offered me, I would be in a good position to ask this girl for the ring.

I am now going with a girl steady, and I thought that if I get this ring back, it would make a very nice birthday present for my girl and save me the money for buying a present.

I am five feet nine inches tall and weigh 127. I know that I am underweight, but I know I eat plenty, go to bed early most every night and get up early every day. But I think that the whole trouble is that I don't get enough exercise. Mrs. Carr is walking what you would call sufficient exercise.

VERY DISGUSTED.

Generally, a girl does not wait to be asked to return a ring or expensive jewelry if she accepts these things. However, she does not realize that it is bad taste to accept them and worse taste to keep them, in case there is a rift, I really do not see how a man can ask her to return anything he has given her for a present. That is what has been known, always, among the children, as an "Indian giver." In any case, it would be terrible taste. And as for the second girl—well—how would she like the "secondhand" gift, especially for an engagement ring? No, I do not think you can ask anyone for the return of a gift of any kind, without making yourself cheap.

Write, sending self-addressed envelope, for exercises.

Dear Martha:
HAVE a few things I want to ask you.

1. Where do you join the Girl Scouts and how much do we pay for dues and uniform? 2. When are the pictures "Night Flight" and "Dancing Lady" coming to St. Louis? 3. How much should a girl weigh who is 5 feet 3?

THANK YOU.

The national branch office of Girl Scouts is located at 1120 Locust street. Girl Scouts of St. Louis are at 4235 Magnolia. Telephone LAcledo 9500. You can get the information you wish at these offices.

2. If you know what company or companies are presenting these pictures, ask at the St. Louis houses which represent these companies. 3. About 110 pounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
READ your interesting column when I can get a paper, and I think the young lady who wanted to write some shut-ins, is a God-inspired person, as no one knows what life in a "San" is, 'til they have the actual experience. And until they know how it feels to be shunned and forgotten by friends who fear the "white plague." Of course they just don't know any better, so we just must forgive them.

Mrs. Carr, my problem is this: I am not getting open exercise and need some winter apparel, such as flannel or flannelette pajamas and hood and robes. I wear size 40 clothes and 3½ triple A shoes.

God bless that young lady and I, for one will be glad to hear from her. I think you and your work are great.—S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM 21 years old, five feet, two inches tall and weigh 108 pounds. One thing bothers me greatly, I am beginning to put on fat on my hips. Won't you please tell me what to do about it? I get plenty of exercise in the way of walking, swimming and dancing. But I should like some special exercise for the hips. BLUE EYES.

Your present weight does not indicate that you should lose any sleep over accumulating too much weight in any quarter.

Too large hips and thighs may be corrected by a swinging movement which you can use by standing erect, with the right hand holding to something solid. You can start by bringing the left foot slightly forward, at the same time bending

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



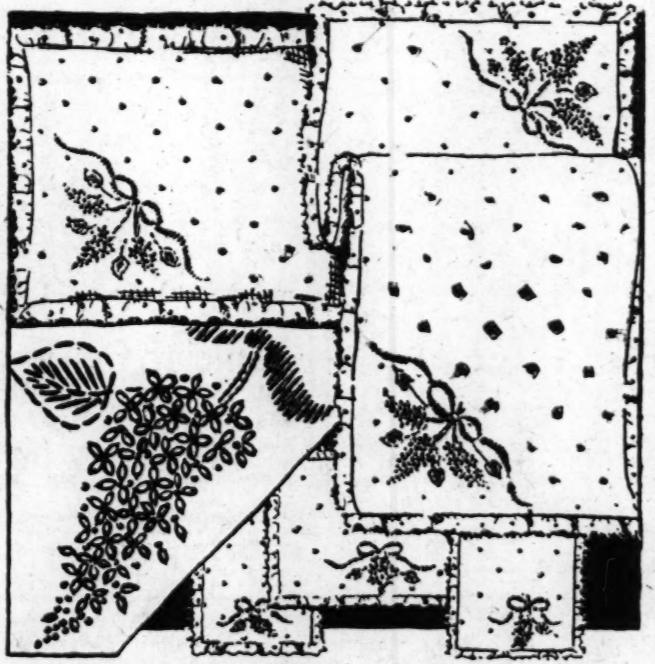
EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

AN EXTRAORDINARY MEMORY

Timothy D. Avadhani, who does not know any other language except his mother tongue, Gujarati, has trained his memory to such perfection that he is able to repeat from memory 1000 sentences after hearing them once. He reproduces them in the order in which they were spoken without making a mistake. He can also memorize poems in any foreign language, and can repeat them instantly in any order required. He can instantly repeat any series of disconnected words. His mnemonics with regard to the calendar are based on arithmetical calculations, but his instant answers are made possible only by a highly concentrated memory. He has performed before many maharajahs and men of science, who have testified to his supernatural memorial powers.

TOMORROW: IRON ON FIRE, AND EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON.

Lilac Embroidery Designs



NO MATTER what the season, we all love spring and the lilacs that usher in. Lovely in reality in all their varied colorings, they are equally charming captured in embroidery. Their dainty colorings, ranging from white through pinkish lavender to deepest purple, lend itself especially to linens for the bedroom. Made in the popular lazy-daisy stitch in shaded wool or silk, these lilacs bloom in no time on scarf, vanity set, and pillow. Especially lovely on such daintier materials as organdy, dotted swiss, or voile, they even lend themselves to striking effects on darker materials. The pattern contains three motifs 10 inches square—two for the scarf and one for the pillow—and three smaller motifs for the vanity set. Pattern 548 comes to you with a transfer pattern for the motifs, detailed directions, and yardage for making each article, and a color chart.

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

the right knee. Then bring the left foot up with an energetic kick. Then repeat with the other leg, not holding with the left hand. Do this first and morning a few times at first, and increase the number gradually.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE a lot of trouble with my complexion. Lately, I have been bothered with little white pimples appearing on my face. They, and occasional boils, have made a mess of my skin. Can you send me some remedy for them?

KATHERINE F.

Probably your system needs cleansing and you do not, at any time, drink enough water. Use no cream of any kind, on your face

for a while, but wash it carefully to work like she did. And she told people I was bragging because my husband had a job and her husband did not. When I go to her house, she treats me like a "cold potato." Please tell me if there is any remedy for this.

"THE REGUSTED."

I would try not to see this in my sister, who partly raised me, and who introduced me to my husband. Since my husband got a job, she has not been over to my house. She has a little girl, 9 years old, and she even stopped her coming.

Mrs. Carr, I don't do anything to appear "stuck up" and I hate to think of my sister as grouchy. Often when I buy myself a dress, I buy one for her little girl. Recently I spoke of something I could

LISTEN, WORLD! by Elsie Robinson

SONNET

And so you take from me my peace of mind

Walter Winchell On Broadway

By Day, and scoff at all my ways;

And laugh whenever I make bold to find

Some answering echo in your heart . . . well, days

Are easy to endure if one is hard,

If one can meet a mood and match its tone,

Or, playing at your own game, be on guard

And make a jest of love with heart of stone.

But in my dreams you never let me go;

And the compelling beauty of your voice

Brings success to my foolish heart, and so

I long for night and in my dreams rejoice.

Oh, take my day! But night, a flowering vine

Of dreams, you cannot take from me—they're mine!

—Gretchen Hood.

INTRODUCTIONS

INTRODUCTIONS are really

very simple, but they are limited

by certain definite tabus. For

example, one may not say, "Mr.

Jones," shake hands with Mr.

Brown." Or, "Mrs. Brown, met

Mrs. Jones," or "Mr. Johnson, let

me make you acquainted with" The word "acquainted" is a tabu, always. But one can say

"Mrs. Eminent, let me introduce

Mr. Neighbor?" But "Mrs. Eminent, may I present Mr. Neighbor?" is best

form.

One of the most rigid rules of

etiquette exists that you say

"How do you do" after an introduction. Nothing else ever, except

under unusual circumstances—such as when you are hostess (or host), and a stranger is brought by a friend to your house.

Then you say, "I'm very glad to see you" or "I'm delighted to see you."

Or again, when you are introduced to someone about whom you have long heard through mutual friends, or with whom you have some special interest in common.

In this case, you say, "I'm glad to meet you" or "I'm glad to see you at last!" One must

NEVER say "Pleased to meet you" or "I'm pleased to make your acquaintance."

"Make your acquaintance" is a bad phrase; "Pleased to meet you" is not a sentence. But why "I'm very pleased to meet you" should be tabu, I don't know, except that these last four words have so long been associated with ingratitude that they have come finally to represent vulgarity. Many valuable words and phrases have been discredited by misuse.

It seemed to me that when McClelland wasn't cut out for show business—his luck seemed to prove that theory. The shows he joined usually died young—but he wouldn't give up. "Some day," he used to say.

And now there he is—in a hit—accounting for himself well enough to mingle with such guys as Cohan and O'Neill no less!

GOAL.

While enjoying the new O'Neill play, one of the cast reminded me

of how he used to take it on the chin waiting for jobs around Broadway.

His name is Donald McClelland, and about a decade ago I wondered why young fellows like him, with talent for other lines, wasted their time "wanting to be actors."

I know a fellow who had to stop hoarding his money under the mattress. The dollar has been rising and falling so much lately, he's been tumbling out of bed! . . .

COME BACK FOR MORE.

"I don't want the support of any daily newspaper," Huey Long is quoted as remarking. "The American

Demagogues may sway Congress. Bankers may manipulate finance. Statesmen may make trade agreements. Bureaucrats may connive and contrive. Even the public vote may be diverted to serve the interests of privileged classes. But, in the end, the voice of the Plain People.

THE OPINIONS AND RE-MARKS OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE.

What made America—saved America through terrific trials? The heroism of Washington and Lincoln; the wisdom of Franklin and Jefferson? No!

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Demagogues may sway Congress. Bankers may manipulate finance. Statesmen may make trade agreements. Bureaucrats may connive and contrive. Even the public vote may be diverted to serve the interests of privileged classes. But, in the end, the voice of the Plain People.

THE PUBLIC OPINION CAN MAKE IT. If much of our greatness has been due to Public Opinion, SO HAS MUCH OF OUR DISASTER.

WHICH BRINGS US RIGHT UP AGAINST THE SITUATION OF TODAY. AMERICA TODAY IS WHAT THE PLAIN PEOPLE OF AMERICA—WHAT YOU, JOHN OR JENNY JONES—WANT IT TO BE. IF THERE IS GREATNESS IN AMERICA, IT IS BECAUSE YOU WANTED IT TO BE THERE OR PERMITTED IT TO REMAIN THERE.

YES, I KNOW; YOU'D DENY THAT. YOU'LL SAY THAT YOU VOTED FOR BETTER THINGS.

BUT IT ISN'T THE CHECK YOU PUT ON THIS BALLOT THAT MAKES OR UNMAKES YOUR COUNTRY. IT'S THE REMARK YOU PASS TO YOUR NEIGHBOR ACROSS YOUR BACK FENCE, OR TO THE MAN WHO SITS BY YOU IN THE STREET CAR, OR WORKS BY YOU AT BENCH OR DESK.

IT'S YOUR WHISPERED WHINE, YOUR Muttered threat, your wise-cracking sneer, that perpetuates depression, sum up recovery—AND, AS SURE AS GOD MADE LITTLE APPLES, WILL MAKE THINGS FAR WORSE BEFORE THEY GET BETTER IF YOU KEEP IT UP.

GOVERNMENTS AREN'T WRECKED BY BULLETS, BUT BY THE BUZZ-BUZZ.

IT'S NOT JUST THE THING YOU SAY WHICH DETERMINES HISTORY. IT IS ALSO THE THING YOU DON'T SAY, THE THING YOU FAIL TO SAY. THE YAWN OF INDIFFERENCE, THE DISGUSTED SHRUG, THE CONTEMPTUOUS SMIRK—THESE ARE QUITE AS EFFECTIVE IN FORMING PUBLIC OPINION AS THE WIDE OPEN MOUTH.

BUT CAN'T YOU CRITICISE? OF COURSE YOU CAN, IF YOU PREFACE THAT CRITICISM WITH SINCERE INVESTIGATION AND BACK IT WITH HONEST LOYALTY. SUCH CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM IS NOT ONLY YOUR PRIVILEGE, BUT YOUR DUTY AS A PATRIOTIC CITIZEN. AND IF IN THE END SUCH CRITICISM PROVES WELL FOUND, WE SHOULD DO AWAY WITH THE PEOPLE OR THE INSTITUTIONS WHICH ARE CAUSING THE TROUBLE, EVEN THOUGH IT MEANS HOUSE CLEANING THIS GOVERNMENT FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR.

BUT THE IDLE SHOOTING OFF THE MOUTH, IN THIS GRIM CRISIS OF OUR AFFAIRS, IS AS DISLOYAL AND DEADLY AS THE HOTTING OF A TRAITOR'S GUN.

SO COUNT YOUR WORDS! STOP BLAMING THE ADMINISTRATION, OR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, FOR YOUR ILLS.

DO THIS: TELL THE TRUTH, TELL THE TRUTH, TELL THE TRUTH.

THESE UNITED STATES ISN'T IN WASHINGTON, D. C.—IT'S ON THE TIP OF YOUR TONGUE! BE CAREFUL HOW YOU WAG IT!

(Copyright, 1932.)

SCALLOPED DETAILS

THE ALL-PURPOSE FROCK CAN BE MADE UP IN SEVERAL WAYS.

IT IS THE SORT OF HOUSE FROCK IN WHICH YOU'LL ALMOST FEEL NEAT AND LOOK ATTRACTIVE. THEN, USE THE LONG SLEEVES INCLUDED WITH THE PATTERN, CHOOSE A RIBBED SILK OR DARK SATIN, AND YOU'LL HAVE A CHARMING AFTERNOON MODEL.

THE SCALLOPED DETAILS ARE DECIDELY SLIMMING AND GOOD FOR THE LARGER FIGURE.

PATTERN 1542 IS AVAILABLE IN SIZES 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 AND 44. SIZE 36 TAKES 3½ YARDS 38-39 INCHES FABRIC. ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) IN COINS OR STAMPS (COINS PREFERRED), FOR THIS ANNE ADAMS PATTERN. WRITE NAME, ADDRESS, AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE

GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

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Modes in Evening Gowns
News Briefs From Hollywood

BRIDGE by P. HAL SIMS

A SLAM HAND.
RED C. THWAITS of Milwaukee is one of the great veterans of Whist who has taken to contract like a bear to molasses. In 1931 he and Bob Smith won the all-American contract pair championship of the American Whist League. His sound advice and progressive ideas are as influential in the councils and committees of the American Bridge League as in those of the A. W. L.

Mr. Thwaits sat South and navigated the following hand safely

to port:

AKQJ
Qxx
xxx
xxx
NORTH
none
JXXX
K9XX
WEST
KQJX
KQ10x
QJXXX
SOUTH
xxxx
A1098762
A
A

South opened the bidding with one heart. West made a strategic double; North bid a spade, desiring to get his constructive message in at the one level with his four-card suit and hoping the honors might count, as they were playing under match-point scoring. East passed, realizing from his own holdings that his partner's double was either a complete psychic or else that he had six-card minor suit as an out. South now bid three hearts—the perfect bid, because, under the leeway principle, it leaves the way open to end up either in four hearts or in four spades. West passed, and North bid four hearts. His heart holding emerged as ample trump support, in view of the jump rebid.

The Invaluable Inferno—Given by a Bid Over an Overcall.

East passed, feeling that South might have some difficulty with this contract. To East's surprise, Mr. Thwaits now bids six hearts. His reasoning was very sound. North had bid over a double; therefore he was not merely "giving a chance" to keep the bidding open. He was definitely making a positive bid showing strength. This strength was in spades, with some heart support, and on the bidding North could be trusted for tops in spades rather than length, since he did not rebid that suit, though he could have done so free and easily at three spades under the leeway principle. South therefore realized that though there might perhaps be a heart loser (probably if a finesse should fail), this should be the only loser. If North's spades were not solid, presumably he held a minor suit king on which a discard could be taken.

True Your Partner, Not Your Opponents.

East eagerly doubled the slam contract and South redoubled. If he was right in bidding six, he was still more right in redoubling. That is the typical viewpoint of Sims players.

The Play.

West opened a diamond, and now South had only one thing to decide—how to lose only one trump trick. If West held the jack alone, and East the king and a small one, a grand slam would be made by the lead of the queen; however, it seemed much more likely that East held both missing honors, in which event one trump trick must inevitably be lost. However, if East held all three missing hearts, two tricks would be lost if the ace were led out. The declarer felt that he was in a fine contract which few would reach, and also lucky to be playing redoubled. He therefore laid aside thoughts of the overtrick and played the hand safe by leading a small heart to the queen. This play absolutely prevents the loss of more than one heart, trick, no matter how the three missing hearts are arranged. The slam could be lost only if West held the king of hearts alone, and on winning this trick led a spade and found East with a void of spades. This seemed an almost impossible contingency, as undoubtedly had East 10 cards in the minor suit he would have bid, rather than lurked and doubled.

Tonight—Imagination and Method.

Yarn Trims Frocks
PARIS.—Old-fashioned wool yarn trim several modish fall frocks. One dark blue velvet frock has a round neckline embroidered with gray yarn caught with silver thread.

ADVERTISEMENT

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35¢ at all drugstores.

KLING FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

NEW LINES in EVENING GOWNS

Another Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

—By—
Peggy Wendling

Miss Peggy Wendling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling. She will make her debut this fall and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball.

A NYONE with an eye for line will be crazy about the new evening dresses. They are not only intriguing but decidedly dramatic. The real fashion excitement is at the neck and hem. Necklines are high throughout with flowers or clip pins under the chin.

And you can swish to your hearts content with the new trains. Satins are riding high, and the way they cling to the figure is very flattering. In them, you can be just as slinky as you wish. In fact, with the new mode, you can be anything—fool all of the people all the time with thrilling materials and lines that bring out your best points and hide, shall we say, your mistakes.

Materials are much heavier, and you must be pleasantly plump to look well in them. So go Mae West and knock the gents cold in something new and exciting.

There is an epidemic of ruffles down the back of evening dresses which continue into the train. And if we can't all be V. F. queens, we can at least feel regal for an evening.

Fur trimming on jackets is stunning. You seem so much more expensive with fur trailing around your neck or arms,—at least, I do.

A jacket is perfect to wear during dinner. When you remove it, your dress is a surprise to everyone as the new backs are so intricate that without the jacket, it is entirely different.

So when you buy an evening dress, be sure it has that certain something, something that has it in every rustic. Take a new lease on life and pretend you didn't have to struggle for days to find the perfect dress, and incidentally, to pay for it.



In HOLLYWOOD WITH LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9.—YEARS of friendship for Harry Richman are back of Joseph Schenck's willingness to sell "Sons O' Guns" to Rowland and Brice to star Richman. It gives Harry a chance to make a picture in the East and right now United Artists has no one suitable for the role. At the time "Sons O' Guns" was purchased Schenck planked down a sizable sum, intending to star Al Jolson and Lily Damita. "I'm a Bum," starring Jolson, lost Schenck nearly as much as he will make with "The Bowery." After it was released he abandoned all idea of filming "Sons O' Guns."

GEOERGE BRENT has checked in at Radio studios. He has been borrowed from Warner Brothers to play opposite the one and only Hepburn in "Trigger." Brent shares honors with Joel McCrea who is the other male lead in Katherine's life. "Trigger" is the LuLu Volmer story of the Kentucky Mountains. Lois Mason and Sarah Hayden are being brought here from New York to play the roles from the stage version.

C HATTER in Hollywood: The Marquis de la Falaise can thank Constance Bennett that the chief heavy in "Bombshell" isn't a marquis. When Connie heard that the character, a symposium of fake princes and counts who have visited Hollywood, was labeled a marquis, she promptly telephoned Louis B. Mayer. "The Marquis de la Falaise is the only bona fide marquis in Hollywood," she said. "and everyone will think it's Henri who is being satirized. Make him a prince or a count," said Connie. Connie won. The marquis becomes a duke.

The child who is trained to accept it as a matter of course, and who approaches the college ideal simply because it is expected of him, with no real conception of life beyond earning a living, is not fitted to sit at the feast which the college spreads before him. A trade school or a good club, either athletic or social, will do him quite as well, and will save his wasting four years before he starts on his life work.

Many look upon college as a trade school where they may prepare to be good secretaries, housekeepers, clerks and accountants.

It may happen all of these aspects,

but out and above it should give something else—a preparation for a full and rounded life.

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THE COLLEGE IDEAL

HERE seems to be a definite change in the ideals of education today, which is largely indicative of the world's thought.

The conception of culture as an end desirable in itself is fast disappearing, and we are in danger of turning both our schools and colleges into vocational institutions.

The roots of the difficulty reach back into the homes and into the ideals which they instill in the young people. College has become a universal goal for which every boy and girl is trained to aim.

There are a great many people for whom college is an unnecessary

endeavor, and who consider it a waste of time.

Because we have stressed its im-

portance so unduly, it has become

to many young people a social

training school where they may

make valuable contacts for the fu-

ture, which will help them in sales-

manship or in society. To others it is an arena for sports, and it is a brain rather than brain in the essential gain which they expect to make.

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Many look upon college as a trade

BLONDE TROUBLE
A New Serial Story
By ROB EDEN

CONCLUSION.

FIRST, CONNIE, I want you to come along with me if you will," Clive said abruptly. He stamped out the cigarette he had nervously lighted and started for the bedroom. The girl struggled to her feet and followed him to the door, still dazed by the confession of his love for her.

"Come here, closer." Clive was standing beside the dresser, on the spot where half an hour before she had found him on his knees, knowing what to expect.

"You might sit down while we're waiting," he advised, as he got down on his knees, beside the dresser.

"This isn't telling me why you've come here twice," she protested as she sat down on the edge of Stella's bed.

"I'm going to show you why I came here, Connie. It's easier than telling you."

"You're not going to take anything that belongs to Stella?" She rose in alarm, but he didn't look up. He was busy tapping the baseboard.

"Clive! What are you doing?"

"If you'll be quiet for a moment, you'll see..."

"And if Stella comes in?"

He didn't answer. Apparently he had found what he wanted, a joint in the wood. Taking out a pen knife, he pried around for a moment until Connie heard a little ripping noise, and saw in his hands a four-inch block that had been part of the baseboard.

This he laid on the rug beside him, carefully, then reaching in the small aperture, pulled out a thick mass of folded papers which he glanced at, and put on the floor beside the block.

Connie, biting her lips, her fingers nervously picking at the spread, watched him fit the block back in its place, pick up the papers, and get to his feet.

"There!" he exclaimed, looking down at her, the papers in his hands. "That's what I came here for. Simple, isn't it?"

SIMPLY, Connie looked from the yellowed, dusty papers to his face. Under her very eyes he had committed a robbery. While she was sitting on the bed watching him. Was she mad not to have seen through his piece of strategy?

"Those belong to Stella . . ." she whispered hoarsely. Stella must have concealed her bonds in the baseboard, and in some way Clive must have known her hiding place.

"You can examine them, if you wish."

She took the thick bundle and opened a few of them. Bonds.

"Satisfied?"

"Certainly not. Are these valuable?"

"Tremendously valuable. I'd say you were holding in your hands a fortune of about half a million dollars."

"These . . . worth so much?"

"If I'm not mistaken that one on top is a ten thousand dollar bond. All A-1 stuff." Clive was dusting off his hands.

Stella didn't have so much money. Her little inheritance was only a few thousand dollars. No more than five, Connie knew. How had these bonds come to be in the baseboard?

"Shall we go into the other room? It might be embarrassing if Miss Putnam came home unexpectedly and found us together in her bedroom."

Again they were in the living room, Connie with the yellowed bonds on her lap.

"These can't belong to Stella," she murmured aloud.

"They don't, Connie. They were put in there little hiding place in this apartment years before Stella Putnam ever dreamed of moving in here."

"Did you?" Were they a cache Clive Douglas had? Bonds he had stolen himself, and hidden away until he could come for them safely?

"No, I didn't put them there. They were placed in the baseboard—well, to be precise—in December of 1924."

A half million dollars in her lap! Connie's hands tightened over the strange bundle.

Clive went on.

"They were put there by a man who lived in this apartment from November to December in 1924. Hidden by him deliberately, so they couldn't be found. He didn't do much of a bad job of hiding them because they weren't found until—well, now."

"It won't do me any good to tell you the man's name, and it won't do you any good to examine the records of the apartment house for 1924 because he was under an alias. Let's call him—Rand, and let it go at that."

"Well, Mr. Rand was in a bad fix. He had stolen the bonds and the police were after him. He had to get rid of the loot, so he made himself a little safe in the baseboard here and ran away."

"And you?"

"Wait until I finish. I didn't know Mr. Rand existed until this April when he saved me from drowning, and nearly died himself doing it. I'm a strong swimmer but even strong swimmers get cramps. Rand was not such a strong swimmer."

"During his convalescence, we became friends, and some way, he knew he could trust me, so when I asked him what I could do for him in return for the tremendous favor he had done for me he told me about the bonds, and begged

DANGEROUS WATERS

A NEW SERIAL
By WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER TWO.

HEN she went into the dining-room. Her place, as she had foreseen, was next to Mr. Vega. In spite of herself, she had a little sensitiveness as to her position in San Hernando society. Only because Mrs. Nicholas was a snob and thought of the Barretts as grand folk in Kentucky had she elevated Shelby to the rank of paid guest in her establishment.

A false position, even for a person less spirited than Shelby, less pretentious than Nicko. For in the unwritten law of sportsmanship the professional horsewoman—such are referred to as "people who ride for money"—is regarded as something between a circus performer and a female jockey. Even ladies born, when they ride for money, as they sometimes do, grow smaller in the drawing-rooms of their wealthy employers. The line is drawn.

Shelby, rather silent beside talkative Mr. Vega, felt the drawl line; what Johnnie Wyatt had just said reminded her of it. Yet it was of his business, she thought hotly. She had picked out him to make a living, and it wasn't honorable.

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on of "Blonde Trouble"
scope for Wednesday

Pictorial College Story
The Day's Radio Programs

TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 10, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 50

Dr. Wiggam's Questionnaire
A Laugh With Ted Cook

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



CAN A MAN
LOSE HIS
WIFE'S LOVE
WITHOUT
REALIZING IT?
YES OR NO

2
IS THE GENERAL
IMPRESSION TRUE
THAT INVENTORS
ARE USUALLY
GREATHLY
LACKING
IN
BUSINESS
ABILITY?
YES OR NO

IS A CRIME COMMITTED BY A COLLEGE
GRADUATE A MORE SERIOUS VIOL-
ATION OF THE LAWS OF ORGANIZED
SOCIETY THAN THE SAME CRIME
WOULD BE IF COMMITTED BY AN
IGNORANT PERSON?

3 YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of man above the rights of individuals.

—Many a man does. In his blind selfishness, lack of sensitiveness and his calm assumption that, no matter what he does, his wife's love will continue undiminished, her love gradually dies, in spite of herself, though she may bravely try to keep appearance of affection. There is a man who can lose more quickly than a woman's love by his selfishness and lack of regard for the finer sensibilities of women.

—Yes, with a few notable exceptions. Abridging Prof. F. W. Tassig's statement in his "Inventors and Money Makers," we learn that: The inventor is usually a poor manager. He is not likely to be a shrewd, capable organizer. He is always a ticklish associate, ever in chase of ill-judged enthusiasm. Cartwright was not a success at business. Without his business partner, Bolton, James Watt could never have brought his steam engine to perfection. Edison's stumblings in business indicate he needed a partner like Bolton. The business man tempers, directs and makes serviceable the inventor's more impulsive nature. Dr. Joseph Rossman in his study of the psychology of seven

hundred and ten of our leading inventors comes to the same general conclusion.

—Much more serious. Moral responsibility increases with knowledge. This is why man's supreme moral responsibility is to gain knowledge, in order that he may conduct his life more wisely both for his own interests and those of his fellow men. Noblesse oblige. Juries frequently take such factors into account in rendering a verdict even though the theory is that every man is equal before the law.

KSD Program for This Evening.

KSD'S PROGRAM schedule for this evening includes: Vienna concert at 5 o'clock; weekly Hymn Sing at 5:30; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, at 5:45; the Sizzlers at 6 o'clock; Washington Merry-Go-Round at 6:25; Lumb and Abner at 6:30; El Boyd, pianist, at 6:45; Vincent Lopez's orchestra at 7 o'clock; address by United States Senator Capper at 7:15; Wayne King's music at 7:30; Ben Bernie and his orchestra at 8 o'clock; Eddie Die and Ralph Dumke, and Don Voorhees' orchestra at 8:30; Lives at Stake drama and Harold Stokes' orchestra at 9 o'clock; Madame Sylvia of Hollywood at 9:30; Robert Simmons, tenor, at 9:45; dance music at 11 o'clock; Reggie Child's orchestra at 11:30.

—KSD—MERRY MADCAPES—Frado Wade, tenor, and Clester's orchestra. KSD—Organ. KSD—Moldies, (1:10) Fire Prevention Talk, Capt. Hugh G. Gilcrest. KSD—Perpetual Concerts. KSD—Musical Originalities. KSD—Gran Melodies. KSD—Randy's orchestra. KSD—Organ. KSD—Smack Round. —KSD—FIRE PREVENTION TALK by G. L. Hawkins, assistant Superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schools.

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Duck, Pa, Duck!

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LOOK OUT,
PA!
HERE
COMES
YOUR
NEMESIS!

Small Talk, Small Debts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

FOREIGN debt delegates went to the world series last week. Just another game they didn't understand.

Now they are back in conference again. Until something else happens to change the subject.

If the arguments get too financial we can switch to nice college football, stunt flying by the Navy, and good movies.

After all, talking over a debt is never fun for the man who owes the money. Hospitality demands that you make your guest feel at home. Or wish that he was there.

Looks about time for us to call off these debt-fixing conferences and find out what we can really get.

With every little talk the amounts get smaller. And we will soon be trying to cash the whispers.

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Deflation

(Copyright, 1933.)



SEVEN BU
TO DEATH
CRASH
AIR LI

New York-to-Chi
senger Plane Fa
Dunes Near Ga
Woman Trav
Stewardess Vict

SHIP EXPLODES
AT 1000-F.

Crashes in Flames
up So Comple
Will Be Difficul
tain Cause —
Just Radioed A

By the Associated Press.
CHESTERTON, Ind.—An all-metal twin-motor plane bound from New York exploded and crashed 9 o'clock last night on miles southeast of here. The plane belonged to

Air Lines.

Five of the bodies were last night and two of the records of the air line following were abo

Dorothy M. Dwyer, Mass.

E. Smit, Chicago.

C. F. or Fred Schoe

case.

Warren F. Burris, C

radio operator in emp

H. R. Tarrant, Oak P

pilot.

A. T. Ruby, Chicago

Miss Alice Scribn

ewardess.

Had Radico All W

Due to the complete

the plane and the wide

which the wreckage

any attempt to discover

of the wreck will be diff

air line officers said that

utes before the crash

sent a message saying a

The scene of the wo

wooded patch on the far

Smiley in the Gary sat

tion, within a few feet of

road. The explosion b

by residents to their

many of them saw the b

try to save themselves.

Some estimated the

about 1000 feet up at t

the explosion and he

could hear the throb

motor as the ship fell,

to believe that t

motors or gasoline tan

and that Pilot Tarran

tempting desperatel

a landing. His body

about 50 feet from the

burned plane and his fac

burned.

All-Night Hunt for

After working with

supplied by the Gary E

ment until 4 o'clock

rescue squads under t

Coroner Carl Davis.

County returned to the

crash at dawn to resum

for the two missing bo

The bodies of the two

one woman, prot

Dwyer, were taken

morgues, and the other

of which was identif

dorf, to Valparaiso, Ind.

the victims were bro

Davis said.

The other two bodies

day. The persons had

thrown clear of the w

had jumped as they wen

yards to the west of

the plane which was c

removed from the main

body.

Both were part

the soft ground.

United Air Line exa

they doubted the accu

reports of some witness

plane first exploded in

their opinion, after ins

ruing that the ship di

inside, and then expl

major part of the wre

a road. The large bu

were hanging in a tree

First Standard in L

Chicago offices of the

Miss Scribner was the

crash and 150 women ar

in that capacity.

A graduate nurse, she ha

company's employ but

Continued on Page 2